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WILSON AIDE INDICTED FOR WAR FRAUDS

BUSINESS FOR

AGRICULTURE SEEN BY LEADERS.

MUCH CONFIDENCE

Bank and Credit Conditions Better: Upward Trend in Trade Is Seen.

In associated press.] . Chicago.—Optimism for 1923 per-monted summarizations from a business standpoint of the year now closing, as made public Saturday by some of Chicago's leaders in inance and industry. They gave their reasons for their satisfaction with the situation, chief of which were:

Upward trend of trade.
A tone of greater confidence.
Improved conditions of agri-

culture.
Favorable condition of bank reserves; interest rates and credit structure.
More normal relationship be-

tween prices of different class-es of commodities. Better foreign exchange quo-

Increased prices of farm crops Increased prices of farm crops were generally given an important place in the statements, which declaired good crops had been harvested, prices to the farmer have risen and he now is, buying more freely and paying his debts.

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and National bank said:

"As the year progressed, credits

national bank said:

"As the year progressed, credits continued to thaw out. The farmer harvested good crops and his prices have risen so that now he is paying his debts and buylag more freely. Better quotations for the exchanges of some of the leading countries of Europe point to the efforts that have been made towards economic readjustment abroad. Unmistakably there is a tone of greater confidence than has existed at any other time in 18 months."

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift and, company:

and company: "It has taken longer than usual to "It has taken longer than usual to recover from the depression of 1920-21, because we had a greater economic upheaval than during former depressions. But business has been on the mend during 1922 so that the country is now fairly prosperous. Business activity has been increasing, there is but little unemployment and wholesale prices have risen. There is a nore normal relationship, between prices of different classes of commodities than there was a year ago. Prices of farm, products have been rising and the condition of farming population is improved."

Borah Withholds Amendment After Hot Senate Tilt

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Although privately istating that he was prepared to offer it as an amendment to some other bill should the necessity arise. Senator Borah's decision to withhold his proposal for an international economic conference as an

Cumberland.—Alfred P. Ast and Co. cheese buyers, have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey.



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I.W.W. Freed, Told GLANCY TAKES OVER to Quit Country WAUKESHA PLANT

eight members of the I. W. W., con-

ers leave the United States and never

Scarlett, 20 years; Archie Sinclair, 10 years.

10 years.

All are subject to deportation and it was a condition of their commutation that, should they return to this country, the elemency granted would be void. It was further said

would be void. It was turner said the president had reached the decis-tion that, should any one of them re-turn, he would be approhended, and returned to Leavenworth to serve out the remainder of his sentence.

The prisoners were given 60 days in which to arrange for their de-parture and will be required to give

bond on their departure from prison

that they will appear at a stated time and surrender themselves for

[special to the Gazette] . Elkhorn—Frank Holton was re-elected president of the Elkhorn Ki-

A new quintet, composed of the Rev. A. B. Rell, James Harris, Frank Holton, Arthur Desing and Albert J. Reed, was organized.

Sheriff and Aid

had been locked out of his own jail under the sheriff's orders, and after McMurray's son had been arrested for alleged complicity in the booze

Order Arrest of

Reelects Holton

Elkhorn Kiwanis

were commuted were:

WAIVED BY ARNOLD laws, were commuted by President Harding Saturday to expire at once, on condition that the eight pulson-

Will Not Fight Removal to Wis- return. The mon whose sentences consin-Narcotics Case

Arrollo Vincenti Azura, sentenced to 20 years; C. J. Bourg, 10 years; Aurollo Vincenti Azura, sentenced to 20 years; C. J. Bourg, 10 years; Charles L. Lambert, 20 years; Harry Lloyd, ive Years; Sarnello arbert william Years; Burt Lorton, 10 years; Sam unnal economic conference as an annual context and the navel bill was regarded Saturday as having finally disposed of it and settled the immediate issue which has held the sendant of the court on a charge of violation of the court of

garded Saturday as having finally disposed of it and settied the immediate issue which has held the senate in its grlp for nearly a week. The Idaho senator's aunouncement that he would withhold the proposal came as a climax to the senate battle late Friday after administration leaders had given assurances that the president already was sounding out the situation in a. way which might lead to an embarrassing position in the administration.

Asks \$6,500,000 to

Modernize Ships

Ingassociate press.

Washington.—A supplement appropriation of \$6,500,000 for modernization of battleships was requested of congress Saturday by President Harding, who transmitted a letter from Secretary Denby, declaring that as a result of the arms conference decisions, the nation must adopt a new polley regarding its capital ships if they "are to be maintained at a standard of efficiency comparable to that of similar vessels of foreign powers."

Comparison—Alfred P. Ast and Co.

Court on a charge of violation of the marcotles laws, as a result of his, alleged dope selling activities. Dope is tail to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the macrotles laws, as a result of his, alleged dope selling activities. Dope is tail to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the macrotles laws, as a result of his, alleged dope selling activities. Dope is tail to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the leged dope selling activities. Dope is tail to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the said to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the said to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the said to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the said to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the said to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the said to have been found in the raid on Gossett's home in Superlor made; the said to hav

elected president of the Elkhorn Ki-wanis club at the annual meeting held Friday night. James Farris was elected vice president: Arthur Desing, treasurer, and Raiph O. Thomas, secretary! Cadries A. Jahr was chosen trustee and C. K. Dun-lap, director. A successful year for the first year of the Elkhorn Kiwanis club was re-ported at the enthusiastic meeting. A new quintet, composed of the ACCESSORY THIEVES Ing Associated press.]
Milwankee...Theets of automobile Milwaukee.—Thefts of automobile accessories, valued at more than \$6,000 were charged Saturday against five boys from 13 to 16, arrested by traffic policemen. The officers arrested two boys in the act of strippingears in a parking station. A search is being made to determine how the stolen articles were disposed of.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND NEW YEAR'S DAY.

MOTION PICTURES "Colleen of the Pines," Jane No-

vak.
"The Timber Queen." Ruth Reland
"The Masquerader.", Guy Bates
Post.

Post.

Post.

Scenes of the San Francisco Fire.
"Dr. Juck," Harold Lloyd.
"Anna Ascends," Allce Brady and
Nita Nald.
"To Have and to Hold." Betty
Compson and Bert Lytell.
"Caliber Mystery," Harry Carey
and Hoot Gibson.
"All Night," Rodoiph Valentino.

OTHER FEATURES. Midnight shows Sunday night, starting at 11:30 and 12 o'clock.

Vaudeville.

"Little Miss Mischief" and "Accidents Will Happen," by Billy Maine Musical Comedy com-For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page d.

Also Will Remain in Janesville

with Samson Tractor Corporation.

laws, were commuted by President Works which has been a part of the

hand, A. J. Brandt production manager and the newly selected manager of the Fisher Body, said Friday.

Foundry Closes Jan. 1. The foundry closes Jan. 1, having completed the castlegs necessary for implements to be made. The salesmer, many of them veterans in the employ of the Samson and its predecessor, the Janesville Machine company, are leaving and many are going with other General Motors

Production in the Samson, it is reconcion in the Samson. It is expected, will continue at least two months more. Mr. Brandt sajd. A force of 300 men is now employed. There are 50 in the foundry.

As long as there are Samson implements and tractors in use, a force of 50 will be kept by the Samson fractor property for several and present contractor company to several as and tractors. son Tractor company for service and production. Mr. Frandt said, Rush Fisher Work

Rush Fisher Vink

In Springbrook, completion of the
Fisher plant is being rushed and
plans for the ovens have been received. Censtruction of the ovens
for painting will cover the largest
part floor area.

In the Chovrolet plant, the two
main assembly conveyors, 450 feet
long, have been completed and have
been tested. The two 250 foot sewling and cutting room conveyors are
being installed. Overhead and at
right angles to them are being creet
ed the 30 inch beit material conveyor. Material for the body trim line
conveyors was received this week
from Columbus. O.

Ovens Are Completed

Ovens Arc Completed
Ovens have been completed and
the conveyors operated. The glass
windows are being installed. Six
riveting presses have been received
and, forether with other miscellaneous took one how been been are ous tools, are being installed,

FOR SENATOR, PLAN

in Liquor Theft

Int Associated Press.!

Des Moines.—Warrants were issued Saturday, for the arrest of Winited E. Robb, Polk county sheriff George Robb, in connection with the theft of \$30,000 worth of liquor from the Polk county isli "hooze room" last Wednesday night. Both are in custody.

The charges against Sheriff Robb were filed by William McMirray, Polk county jaller, after McMirray, had been locked out of his own jail. Madison.—The secretary of state for suggesting an order from Governor Blains on Tuesday, Jan. 2, that would result in convenient dates for a special election in the 11th state senatorial district, to select a successor to O. G. Kinney, senator-elect, who died recently. It is known, however, that the governor his questioned progressives of the district to learn what date for the election would be most expedient politically. An order issued Jan. 2 would result in a primary election Jan. 27. followed by the election Feb. 10. Nomination papers, under this arrangement, would be filed be-fore Jan. 9.

theft.

Mr. McMurray charged that, on fore Jan. 9.

Aug. 8, Sheriff Robb sold more than 10 quarts of whiskey to L. S. Hill, proprietor of the American Printing and Lithographing company and a quarter dollars has been invested in buildings here during 1922.

ALLIES AS HUGHES

COMMISSION DECIDE ON REPARATIONS.

U. S. IS INCLUDED New Haven Speech Reveals Tentative Stand of Govern-

ment on German Problem.

went on German Problem.

In Associated Poisses.

Wishington.—Disclosure by Secretary Hughes, in a New Haven speech Friday night of the belief of the Washington government that an international commission of financiers, including Americans, hightwell be called in to recommend a method of settlement for the reparations crisis, apparently leaves the next move in the hands of the allied premiers.

the next move in the hinds of the allied premiers.

The American suggestion, Mr. Hughes specified, was offered as an alternative in the event that the premiers at their Parls meeting next Tuesday fall to find a hasis for adjustment of their views "among themselves."

themselves."

The warning to allied statesmen that the United States could not look with fuyor on attempted forcible collection of reparations was retierated by Mr. Hughes, and the financial commission plan put forward as an alternative that would "open hopefully" the way for American helpfulness.

Bomb Case; Quiz Farmer RAIL LABOR HEAD

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marshaeld, Wis .- No arrests have been made in the "yule bomb case" victed in the Haywood case of con- A. R. Glancy, it became known been made in the "yule bomb case" spiracy and violation of the war time, Saturday, is in Waukesha complet- here, according to Sherin Walter C ing arrangements for taking over Mueller of Wood county. Sherift the Wankesha Malleable Iron Mueller said federal and county officials are of the opinion that no

agent, left the hotel here. Saturday morning in an automobile. All newspapermen and bethers were asked to stay in Marshield.

A rumor which is said to contain "inside information" was current to the effect that an arrest would be made Saturday.

Knute Moon, a farmer, was grilled Eriday night by a federal agent and Undersheriff Bluette. It became known, Moon is the owner of the farm in front of which Eugene Febrarahask, rural carrier, pleked up the "death makage." Moon was freed of all suspicion, according to the officers.

EXPORTS TO U.S. INCREASE
Washington.—Canadian exports to
the United States for October, the
first complete month in which the
new faritt law was effective, totalled
see 855, 109, corpored to 826,015,476 in the same month of last year.

NEXT MOVE UP TO Turks Send Army FORMER ASSISTANT to Mosul Region SECRETARY

Athens.—The Turks are sending reinforcements in the direction of Mosul, the rich oil, district, the ownership of which is in dispute at the Lausanne conference second in dispute at the Lausanne conference, according to advices to SIX "DOLLAR A YEAR" the Central News from a reliable source. A division of 6,000 Turkish troops, it is stated, already has left Van for Mosul.

The British force in this region is very small and the Turkish force is expected to overwhelm the garrison, thus taking possession of Mosul.

No Paper Monday

In keeping with custom for more than half a century, the Gazette will not be issued on Monday, New Year's Day, January 1. To everybody we wish a Happy New Year.

Future Hopeful, Governor's New Year Greeting to Wisconsin Public.

lean helpfulness.

Must Quit Politics.

As a first condition of appointment of an economic commission, however, Mr. Hughes specified that the whole question of Germany's capacity to pay and methods of payment must be "taken out of politics".

Wisconsin Public.

Madison—Justico (Granda that the burdens of taxation in Wisconsin must be adjusted by the coming legislature. Governor J. J. Blaine decapacity to pay and methods of payment must be "taken out of politics".

ment must be "taken out of politics."

He emphasized that the distinguished financiers recommend not only a financial plan of payment but the amount to be paid must be freed of the domination of foreign offices and the necessity of obeying political instructions.

Secretary Rughes' address and Senator, Lorah's withdrawal of his navy bill amendment requesting the president to call an economic conference combined to clear the air considerably with regard to the effection of the first in the say of the state.

No Arrests 171

No Arrests 171

The cooperation of all the people in keeping Wisconsia in the forefront with the banner of progress is my heartfelt wish to all the people of the state.

Brotherhood Leader Will be Appointed by Governor, Is Assurance.

Works which has been a part of the Samson Trace than two years. It is understood in Janesville that the General Molors corporation plans to use the foundary for turning out eastings for other G. M. C. plants.

Production at the Samson Trace for plant will be brought to a close as soon as implements have been produced to fill the orders now on thand. A. J. Brändt production man the interior of the nomination of a new commission of the nomination of a new commission.

this week.

The governor has indicated the union men are divided in their support
and that he would welcome an agreement among the brotherhoods. EISHERMEN ARBESTED.

first complete month in which the new farife law was effective, totalled \$32,885.109 compared to \$26,015,476 and pike in their possession. Ten pike each in a day is the legal limit.

18 Appointments: Made by Beley, Who Takes Post, Monday.

Appointments of the deputies and officers for the Rock county jail were announced Saturday by Fred Beley, who takes office as sheriff of Rock county on Monday. The positions now at the county jail will just be eversed, the present sheriff Cash S. Vhipple becoming under-sheriff and inder-sheriff Fred Beley becoming

shoriff.

Both have served or have been elected for two terms, Belev winning out against three other candidates.

The other appointments announced are as follows: Charles Burtiss, deputy and turn-key; deputies - Oscar Karberg, L. E. Cain, Albert Smith, Levi Case, Janesville: W. H. Munger, Charles Qualman, Beloit chief of po-lice, Frank Lampread, Hubert Schultz Beloit; John Werful, Milton: W. H. Northrop, Clarence Giles, Clinton: Frank Merict, George Appleby, New-ark: Wesley Jones, Orfordville; Herman Holzappel, town of Rock; Archie Cullen, town of Janesville.

Sherron Funeral in Monroe Monday

Monroe.—Funeral services for Judge John L. Sherron, 66, who died Friday at his home here after an illness of several months, will be held at 1:30 at the home and 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Universalist church. The Rev. E. N. McLaughlin will officiate Ruyal will be made in Col. ciate. Burial will be made in Cal-Judge Sherron was born July 1

1856, in Brooklyn township, his par-ents having come from Ireland. At seven he was left fatherless. With his mother he moved to Albany when his mother he moved to Albany when 14 and acquired enough knowledge from books to get a teacher's license. He taught in Green county several years and in Albany, finally being selected county superintendent. He was admitted to the Green county bur in 1893 and began practicing in Monroc; was elected district attorney in 1990 and served six years. He was secretary of the board of education. Monroe, nine years and was elected

county judge in 1919.
For some time he has been unable to attend to his duties and Judge Charles L. Fifield, Janesville, has

Judge Sherron was married Jan.
1, 1882, to Miss Mary Haley, Brodhead and they had two children, only one of whom is living—Frank Jumes Sherron, Gary, Ind., who arrived here Saventanes Sherron, Gary, Ind., who arrived here Saturday.

Ford Selling Coke

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS.] Washington-Representative Mansfield, democrat. Texas, read into the figure field, democrat. Texas, read into the record Saturday a statement, that thenry Ford was making coke and selling it to his employes at \$8 a ton. It is about half the price, he said that is charged by the coal barons. "That's a fair example of what the farmers may expect in the way of fertilizer if Ford gets Muscle Shoals", he said. "Actions speak louder than Ten words and Mr. Ford does not talk much." much.

MEN ALSO UNDER IN-DICTMENT. FRAUD CHARGED

Conspiracy to Maladminister Laws, Favoring of Friends in Contracts Claimed.

Washington. — Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of var under the Wilson administration, and six "dollar a year" men associated with the council of national defense were indicted here Saturday by the spe-cial grand jury, involving war frauds on charges of conspiracy to defraud-the government in construction of of war time army camps and can-

of war time army camps and cantonments.

The indictment charges a conspiracy to maladminister existing laws and regulations: to control the giving of contracts of friends and associates and clients under the "cost plus" system, which it is charged resulted in'a loss to the government of millions of dollars and reduced the morale of labor.

The others indicted are: William A Starrett, M. C. Tuttle, C. W. Lundon, Clair Foster, J. H. McGibbons and J. A. Mears,

Former Liquor Men Delinquent in Income Taxes

Milwaukee—Harry Arnold and Wil-iam Dusold, former wholesale liquor lealers, and H. R. Gordon, former dealers, and H. R. Gordon, former Kenosha saloonkeeper, have been assessed delinquent federal income taxes amounting to \$19,775, \$122,957 and \$1,192, respectively it became known yesterday. A thick sheaf of other liens was filed at the same time.

Arnold and Dusold were indicted jaintly on the charge of conspiring to violate the Voistead act, by selling large quantities of whiskey to bootleggers during 1920 the year for which the delinquent taxes were assessed. Arnold gained immunity by testifying before the federal grand jury against Dusold, Dusold pleaded not guilty and was acquitted. Gordon pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate the Voictore to the conspiracy to the voice to not guilty and was acquitted: Gor-don pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate the Voiscead act and wassen-tenced to Leavenworth.

Liens on the property of the de-fendants have been filed.

Warden Attacked By Fishermen: Is · Critically Hurt

Antigo.-Caught in the act of fishing through the ice on a lake near here, a man, believed to be Charles Atkins, accompanied by Jesse At-kins and a small boy, attacked Con-servation Warden H. W. McKenzle with an axe, inflicting wounds on the officer's head. McKenzie is in the local hospital slowly recovering. Jesse, Atkins carried a gun, it is said, and it was while the warden

Said, and it was while the warden was struggling with him for its possession that Charles Atkins attacked him with the axe. The gun was discharged in the melee. Jesse Atkins taking a shot at McKenzie but missing, it is claimed.

Rewards have been offered for the arrest of the two men, who escaped.

See Sensational Expose of Masked Gang Operations

Bastrop. La.—Anothor day of marking time while awalting the return of federal and state investigators who have beens in New Orleans and Baton Rouge leonferring with Governor Parker and other state officials, Saturday served only to increase the air of expectancy in troubled Moorehouse parish, "scene of action" in what men directing the inquiry declare will prove one of the most sensational exposes of masked band operations ever unfolded in the south.

south.

The investigators vere expected to return here within the next 48

hours.
Civil and military officials would not predict toda; what further ar-rests would be made in addition to the detention here of J. T. Burnett former deputy sheriff and employe of a local carbon plant, and of Dr B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer. Rouge, in Baltimore, in advance of the open hearing to be conducted here next week.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

And another thing about Junes-ville is that it keeps abreast of things. There is a new spirit of aget there? in the city. That is a good thing to cultivate too and it, is below done. There is 'in the city no eriminal class and the po-lice records show less difficulty than most places of much large er population.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Saturday night and Sunday, probably rain, turning to show; colder Sunday and in northwest portion Saturday night.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday;

Region of Great Lakes: Much cloudiness and frequent isnows or rains; temperature about normal.

Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair except rain or snow about middle

New Year's Greetings

ward adventage white others are happy, truly happy, with little external occasion for it.

Man is a citizen of a spiritual kingdom. The Kingdom of Heaven is "in the depths" of him. He may still grow after mature years; and he must fine would be happy. He must continue "to bring from his store things both new and eld" as Jesus put it.

He who, in wishing his friends "Happy New Year," wishes that they continue to hold the secrets of growth and happiness in the year ahead, offers good wishes indeed. I wish you a Happy New Year.

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a Happy New Year.

Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity
Episcopal Church.

Editor Gazette:

The year 1922 has joined those "beryond the fflood." The new year is about to be born and we are ready to great it. The line which separates the old from the new is arbitrary. We shall earry over the old work, the fing of the Old, I would have a time for retrospection and introspection. I would that God's greatness and these, materially. If the year which is I would that God's greatness and these materially. If the year which goodness were realized and shown forth in the life of man. I would have greater service for mankind exhing radically different from that have greater service for mankind exhing radically different from that tending from one's neighbors throughout the which we have known in the past it tending from one's neighbors throughout the which we maintain to the world. I would have more the attitude which we maintain to (Continued on Page 15.)

Rec. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian Church.

Editor Gezette:

When we wish our friends a 'Happy New Year' what do we think about? De we not too often think of 'iuck or some autward good fortune? Ferhaps these are the things for which we most naturally wish.

But it is well to remember that the best things do not just happen. Nor can they be 'got' as many more appear to think. They must be 'grown.' A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions. Happiness is one of the priceless values that has to be 'grown.' Hence very many are unhappy amid every outward advortage while others are happy truly happy, with little external occasion for it.

Man is a clivier of a spiritual king-

Editor Gazette:
Sincere greetings to all my fellow citizens of Janesville. May we enjoy together a happy prosperous New Year in peace with God through integrity of life; in peace with one another through unflagrant charlty; in peace with our entry in peace with our entry in the victory of self control. May we daily appreciate our daily opportunities for personal and community, service, to personal and community service, to the end that splendid clvic, social and rollgious spirit now reigning amongst us may be so extended and intensified "that each tomorrow finds us bet ter then today."

Rev. Frederick F. Case, Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.

Editor Gazette:

Irrespective of race, or creed the pastor and people of the Methodist Episcopal church extend a hearty greeting to the people of Janesville and community. The old year will

DEPEND UPON U.S.

Unanimous Decision of Allied Powers Needed to Change

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington-Settlement of the en-tire reparation problem in Europe.



even though the powers theni-selves agree on a solution, may be technically blocksenate grants thi

by the Versailles commission.
When the United States ratified the separate treaty of peace with Germany a reservation was adopted requiring the consent of both houses of congress, before, any American could Versailles commission quiring the consent of both houses of congress before any American could be authorized to sit on the repara-tions commission and act under those clauses of the Versailles treaty which were accepted as a part of America's pact with Germany.

America's pact with Germany.

Careful examination of these settions of the treaty shows that usanimous decision is required from the allied and associated powers before any changes can be made in the manner of payment by Germany. While it is true that a conference of promiers or an unefficial bankers' commission may make recommendations which all the allied and associated governments might approve, these steps cannot be legally put into operation except by unanimous consent of the interested powers, and the United States is one of them. Aberation except by unonmous considered from the interested powers, and the United States is one of them. Abstention from voting is regarded as a negative vote. Here is the text of that portion of America's separate treaty with Germany which is identical with the Versallies treaty on the subject of voting in the reparations commission:

Commission Voting

tions commission:

Commission Yoting

"As to voting, the commission will observe the following rules: When a decision of the commission is taken, the votes of all the delegates entitled to vote, or in the absence of any of them, of their assistant delegates, shall be reported.

"Abstention from yoting is to be treated as a vote against the proposal under discussion.

"On the following questions unanimity is necessary: (A) Questions involving the sovereignty of any of the allied and associated nowers, or the cancellation of the whole or any part of the debt or obligations of Germany: (B) Questions of determing the amount and conditions of bonds or other obligations to be issued by the German government and fixing the time and manner for selling; negotiation or distribution of such bonds: (C) Any postponement, total or purital, beyond the end of 1930 of the payment of installments falling due after 1921, and the end of 1926 inclusive: (D) Any postponement, total or partial, or any installment falling due after 1922, for a period exceeding three years: (E) Question of applying in any particular case a method of measuring damages different from that which has been proviously applied in a similar case; (F) Questions of this part of the present treaty.

Majority Decides. of the present treaty.

Majority Decides.

"All other questions shall be decided by the voter of a majority. In case of any difference of opinion among the delegates which cannot be solved by delegates which cannot be solved by reference to their governments, upon the question whether a given ease which requires a manilmous vote for its decision or not, such difference shall be referred to the immediate arbitration of some impartial person to be agreed upon by their governments, whose award the allied and associated governments agree to accept. The crux of the international situa-

tion today is Germany's capacity, to pay, 'World opinion is agreed that Germany cannot pay now the original sums specified by the London conference of a year age, and even French has conserted the idea of a deferred payment, but seeks guaran-

It is inevitable that some modification will be ultimately approved by
all the allied and associated governments. Then it will become necessary
to put the modified arrangement intoeffect. It will have to be done
through the reparations commission,
and America's consent will be needy
to make the decision unanimous. The
Versalites treaty and the special
treaty between the United States and
Germany acfinitely fixed the membership on the reparations commission as
the United States, Great Britain,
France and Italy as permanent, while
Japan, Beigium and the Sorb-CreatSlovene states were to have a vete
when matters directly affecting their
interests were up for consideration.

Demand Settlement es. It is inevitable that some modifica Demand Settlement

The democratic administration, which went out of power in 1921, and the republican administration, which has come in since, has believed American membership on the reparations commission essential, but in view of the apparent inability of the European governments to reach a decision on what the amount of German reparations should be, it has been felt that the delay was not yet emissioned. man reparations should be, it has been felt that the delay was not yet embarrassing. But a settlement is now demanded by all governments and the chances are some modification will be agreed upon in the next few months. A resolution authorizing the executive to send an official representative to the reparations commission, where until now an unofficial observer without yete has been sitting, is bound to be pressed by the Harding administration from now on.

Wisconsin Men on Progressive Bloc Committee Lists

Washington—Representative Had-deston, remocrat, Alabama, who with Senator LaFolictic, republican, Wis-consin, called the recent conference coasin called the recent conference of progressives here teday annothing the committees made up of solutors and representatives in the progressive "bloo" to deal with legislative problems.

Wisconsin scuators and representatives, were appointed members of committees as follows: Representative Voight, republican, agriculture; legrassinative Beck, republican.

tive Veight, republican, agriculture, Representative Beck, republican, chalrman of labor committee. Senator LaFollette, chairman of railways and shipping committee; and Representative Cooper, republican, a member; Representative Browns and Nolley. son, republicans, natural resources committee; Senator LaPollette and Representatives Frear and Lambert, members of taxation committee.

MASONIC TEMPLE AT EVANSVILLE



sla, with the completion of the remodeling of the Evans residence. Into which the lodge has moved. The Evans home was purchased in 1921, and with the remodeling done will cost Union lodge No. 23. A. F. and A. M. S20.000.

One wing of the home was torn down and a prick addition 35 by 55 constructed to house the dining room and auditorium on the main floor and the lodge and three smaller rooms on the second floor. In the main part of the building are the purfors and club rooms of the Masons.

Dy inc Eastern Star. On the second reached and floor of the building are two moves to Evansville in a fresh in which the action of the same heating system has been for a steam heating system has been for of the building now housing the rooms on the second floor of the dilater of the dilater of the dilater of the dilater of the same of the lodge and Eyron Campbell Officers of Union Masonic lodge, elected at the first meeting held in the state and was organized in Union there are two move to be and lawtory facilities are trained and form of the building moved to Evansville in 1850, using the rooms on the second floor of the building move due to a building move due to a building moved to a building which is replaced by the new home, it was built jointly by the lodge and Byron Campbell Officers of Union Masonic lodge, elected at the first meeting head in which it replaced by the new home it was built in 1850, using the rooms on the second floor of

SHARON

The one year old daughter of Newton Lippetts former Shuror residents, was buried Friday, hav-ing died of whooping cough. J. H. Flayes spent. Thursday in

J. H. Hayes spent Triarsday in Janesville.

Mrs. Otto Walters, son Howard and Miss Minnie Walters spent Thursday at Harvard.

Mrs. Clara Arnold, who has been visiting her daughter in Chicago was called home Thursday by the

was called home Ahursday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. John Chester and daughter

Two, visited Beloit relatives Tuesday, The Misses Bessle and Mary Peter-son spent Wednesday in Janesville,

Miss Dorothy Perring returned Tuesday from a visit with her sister

Mrs. R. E. Rector was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seng, Harvard, Tuesday, Miss Many Gile was in Harvard

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Peters entertained the members of the Lutherau
choir and Young People's society at
their home Wednesday night. Games

were played and refreshments served. El. F. Larsen and father, James Lar-sen were in Williams Bay Wednesday, Nelson Francis, Janesville, sport

Thursday in town. \
Miss Grace Piper is visiting Darien

nesday, in Janesville.

guest prize.
The one
Newton Li

Evansville has one of the finest and the Eastern Star. Tilree rooms junior warden: John B. Scaver, treas-masonic homes in southern Wiscon-sin, with the completion of the remod-bling of the Evans residence. Into

WHITEWATER

weeks old.

Mr. C. A. Luce and daughter, Katherine, Ottawa Kans. came to Chicago on lastness and pleasure and spent two days in Elkhorn with their cousin. Mrs. Mary Fairchild Rockwell; leaving for home, Friday. Whitewater-Mrs. E. D. Coc.

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutton, Waukeshu, Mrs. Margaret Hutton-Abels, who went to South America with a cousin, Miss. McGregor, writes she has recently been at Rio Junetro, where she enjoyed the sea bathing, and will now go to Buenos Ayres, while it is summer there.

officers: Noble grand, Mrs. Rarburghandorfer; vice grand; Mrs. Edward Lidisker; recording secretary. Esther Parkter: financial secretary, Mrs. George Addie; treasurer, Mrs. Lester Van Brocklin; deputy. Miss Nelle Green; trustee, Mrs. Emma Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Event.

John Pryor.

Miss Murcia Whinple is spending the vacation with her sister in Washinton, D. C.

Miss Evelyn Simonson, Decelled, was taken ill with scarlet fever at the Earl Shager was a Delayan visitor Thursday,
Ray Peterson, Delavan, spent
Thursday in town.

quarantined for searlet fever.
Gerald Coxe was the guest/of his purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coxe, over Christmas. His wife and two children are expected to feturn from their western trip and he here over New Year's.

Weidrich, daughter Notific and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miller and children. Mrs. William Wolfrom. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyman and non James spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidrich. A supper was served and a social time enjoyed.

Sharon—Mrs. Ella Horn, who had hear in the contraction of the contraction.

been ill several months, died Wednes-day. Funeral services were held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Miss Edna Vesper is serlously III.

Walworth-Miss Mildred Hubbel. Beloit, is visiting Miss Cutherine

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moore and two children. Evansville, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Moore's sis-

or Walworth friends. friends.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, Mt. Horeb, is visiting at the A. W. Sallsbury home. Mrs. Ella Morley and son. Clyde, spent Wednesday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englehart were in Harvard Tuesday.

The Misses Mary and Eva Bird, Annette and Helon Daniels spent Wednesday, in Janosville.

tors, and her sister, also about tors.

Air, and Mrs. Jones, Janesville, were Christmas guests of their daughter.

Mrs. George Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Radebaugh and family were Christmas guests at the H. L. Rideout home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks and baby, Belott, are visiting, Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash.

Miss Theira Strassen, a student at Brown's Tusiness college, Belot, is enjoying a wook's vacation at the home of her parents.

J. A. Reyroat moved his household goods to Cak Park Tuesday. Mrs. Reyroat and children left for their new home Thursday.

new home Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Wilkinson, who has been suffering from rheumatism several weeks. Is able to be up and around the house.

the house.

Miss Elizabeth Schwabe was home from Chicago for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Poters are visiting the latter's mother in Madison.

Mrs. Jennie Clarke visited her daughters. Mmes. Rideout and Rude-

Elaine.

Mrs. W. D. Church invited the members of her Sunday school class to her home Christmas Eye to listen to Santa Claus talk by radio.

ing the holiday vacation at home from University of Wisconsin, Madi-The Philathen class of the Methodist church will put on the picture "Dr. Jack" featuring Harold Lloyd Monday and Tuesday nights at the Monday and Tues Methodist church. Mrs. Fred Lindeman and daugh-ter Ruth of Freeport, Ill., are spend-ing the week at the home of Jus.

Parsons.

J. T. Murphy is driving a new au-tomobile.

The Get-to-Gether club will give a

The Get-to-Gether club will give a New Years party Monday evening at St. Andrew's church pariors. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Joyce Fabricius, Milwaukee, is visiting relatives in Delaxan. Her grandfather, John Moore, will return to Milwaukee Saturday with her to spend New Years.

Earl Rice returned this week from several days' visit with his parents in Mr. Carrol, Ill.

Raymond Gericke left this week for Stevens Point, where he has been transferred by the American Express

transferred by the American Express

company.

Mrs. Louis Sheron is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Heary Burnham in Chleago this week.

Miss Melen Stanchfield and Miss Sara Crane have returned to Chicago after a few days visit at the home of Miss Crane's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Crane, South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Errost Bluhm, 1020 South Cherry street, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Dluhm underwent a successful dou-

Dinhm underwent a successful double operation.

Charles Bostwick of the R. M. Bostwick and Son Clething Co., underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Wednesday.

James Zanias, Mayor T. E. Welsh. A. A. Hartman and William Murphy were among the local men who attended the Dundee prize fight in Milwaukee, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurry George and Miss Jessica George, 15 North High street, went to Chicago Saturday for an over New Year's visit with relatives.

Miss Pog Earle, West Bluff street,

will attend a New Year's party at Madison at one of the fraternity houses.

PLAN SHOW HERD.

Jefferson county is multing plans
for their 1923 county Molstein show
herd. The Jefferson breeders are

anxious to again put on a herd that will distance Wankesha county,

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Out Latch-Strings Was Popular Observance in By-Gone Days.

Many customs of 40 years ago have bassed, some with regret and some with gladness. One of the chief of those in the former class is receiving on New Year's day, a custom in its height just 40 to 50 years ago. Those were the days when South Main street was a raceway for sleighs, and whenwas a raceway for single, and whenever there had been a pleasant little snowstorm to gover the street, races would be held from one end to the other, with people lined up all along the way. To reside on this street then was the next thing to being in

New Year's day, with its merry, laughing crowds traveling from house to house, where receptions were held, was the merriest of the year. held, was the merriest of the year-Might before celebrations did not de-tract from the brilliance of the oc-casion in those days, and elaborator preparations were started many days before to have the best gown ready, either to call or to receive, and to have the home in its most beautiful state for the inspection of callers.
The following is taken from the janesville Gazette of Dec. 30, 1882:
"In accordance with the happy old custom of making and receiving calls

"In accordance with the happy old custom of making and recelving calls on New Year's day, a number of latchstrings will be out on Monday next. As a guide to callers, the following names and places are given, where callers will be made welcome? Then follows a list of many rames, only a few of which are nor familiar. The longest list was to receive at Cannon's half from 3:38 to 7 p. m. A large number of others were to receive with Mrs. Eugene Rich and daughter at their home, corner Holmes and Linn streets; music from 1 to 8 p. m. Others with Miss Abbio Prichard at the residence of Judge A. P. Prichard. South Main street, after 12 o'clock, noon. Still others with Mrs. J. A. Denniston, 30 Madison street, after 1 o'clock; a few with Mrs. Charles, Atwood. South Jackson street, after 1 p. m; three with Mrs. Charles, Atwood. South Jackson street, after 1 p. m; three with Mrs. Millie Chittenden at the residence of Dr. Chittenden, 33 North Academy street, from 1 to 7 m. six with the Misses Idt and Zelia Harris, 33 South Jackson street, from 2 to 8 p. m.; seven with Mrs. David Jeffris, after 1 p. m., at 25 Cherry street; and nine others at the residence of Dr. J. H. Warren, 14 South Third street, from 2 to 8 p. m. With these more than 130 society.

My books are now ready. Will he at the Bower City Implement Co. office every Saturday during January, and at Tiffany, Jan. 30th. CHAS. R. VAN GALDER, Treas. Third street, from 2 to 8 p. m.
With these more than 130 society
matrons and maidens, receiving, it is
a matter of conjecture who remained
in addition to the husbands, to call.

DELAVAN

Defavan — Miss Edna Bossi is a lest of Chicago friends during the holidays.
Dr. J. R. Buckley has returned from New London, where he spent Christings with his sister.
Florence and Gertrude Shehan have returned to Chicago, after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents on McDowell street.

street.
The Country Efficiency club will meet with Mmes. G. W. and R. H.Eills. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4.
Robert Earl Cummings returned to Loyola university, Chicago, Thursday, accompanied by his mother, who will remain over the week-end.
Mrs. J. Bonnet, and granddaughter. Mrs. J. Bonnet, and grandaughter, lean Utler, are guests of Milwaukec-friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward enter-tained a gathering of relatives at their home on Fremont street Wed-

nesday night.

The funeral of Robert Dockerol was conducted at the Catholic church Saturday at 2 a. m.

Miss Ruth Barker will entertain the Curtis club Wednesday night.
Jan. 3.

Aliss Leona Gage has returned to Milwaukee, having spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gage. Mrs. Thomas Murphy enter-

tained a number of young people at eards Thursday night at her home west of town in honor of her sons. Harold and Howard, who are spend-

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Walworth County tuneral of his niece, Mrs. Harry Cox, Whitewater, Friday, Mrs. Cox left an infunt daughter seven

ELKHORN County Sent News.

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Tefenkone 35.

Eskhorn — Whether due to the high cost of living or some other reason, fewer marriage licenses were issued in Walworth county in 1922 than in any similar period for the last 20 years excepting in 1918 the year of the last five years is as follows:

County

Bound Over for Trial

William Johnson, of the town of
Troy was recently arrested for
"moonshlaing." He waved examination and was bound over to the County court. Johnson furnished bond of \$500.

No New Schools Built

The fact that there has been no school houses built in Walworth county 1922, is probably due to the expectation of consolidating small school districts. Supt. Helen Martin mmediate at person sury that only one other year during regovernabled and her 14 years in office has this been true. But the one room school true. But the one room school model buildings, she predicted.

There will be a Community New Mrs. W. R. Stanton, Chippewa Falls configuration conference of the control has been true to that one conference of the control have resigned at the mid-winter vacuation and those are mid-winter vacuation and those are signarans and Mrs. Menry Fontana.

Masous Hold Installation

Area Mine Westers, and Mrs. Henry Fontaina.

Masons Hold Installation
Eithern Masons installed Blue Lodge and Chapter officers Thursday evening. The attendance was very large and included a number of visitors from Deiuvan. The ceremonies were followed by an oyster supper and a social session. The following were installed George Myers, W. M.; H. J. Chriton, S. W.; Homer Ludden, J. W.; Adrian Ague, S. D.; Charles Williams, J. D.; A. C. Desing, Treas.; H. C. Norris, See'y.; John Myers, S. S.; Charles Boordman, J. S. and Grant D. Harrington, chaplain

The following are the Royal Arch, The dollowing are the Royal Argg. Chapter officers: J. H. Wall, H. P.: H. J. Charlton, K.: P. C. Harrington S; J. Walter Strong, C. H.: Ora Taylor, P. S.: Percy Brabon, R. A. C.: Adrian Ague, 1st V.: J. Frank Smith, 2nd V.: W. G. Segrist, 3d V.: A. C. Desing, Treas.: H. C. Norris, Secty, John Meyer, S. S. and Mito

Cobb, J. S.
Twins but Cows Supt. Hemstreet announced the trival of twins at the county farm Friday. He later explained that the friday. He later explained that the first cow of the recently purchased herd of pure-bred Durhams to freshen gave birth to twin heiter calves.

Miss Belle Derthick entertained the 13-23 club, Thursday night.

the 13-23 clab. Thursday uight.
Former folion Employe Dend
Ole Oleson, a Norwerian who
worked in the hell department of
the Holton factory for some months
died in a Chicago hospital Sunday
and was buried there, Wednesday.
The Men's Class of the Baptist
Sunday school of which he was a
member sent him a purse of money
for Christmas.

tor Christmas.

Apply for License
Lewis W. Kobelman, Sugar Creek, and Marion A. Vall, town of Whitewater have applied for a marriage license to permit them to be marfor Christmas

ried, Jan. 3.

Personals

Misses Shirley and Suzan Lenzer, Madison returned home, Friday, after visiting their sister, Mrs. Harold Reed, for a few days.

Miss Mury Harrington received orders Saturday to come to Chicago to nurse a former pattent at St. Lybes hespiral. She left immediations

Luke's hospital, She left immediutely.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lodden and
sons returned Thursday from Min-eral Point where they spent their Holiday vacation.

John Russell, grandson of W. M.

McCrossin is visiting his relatives in

Elkhorn and will return to Fargo.

N. Dakota, the weels after New

Directors to Meet on Brannon Offer

LAKE GENEVA
Lake Geneva—Mrs. A. H. Button,
87, died Wednesday morning at her
home at "Shadyside" on Button's
bay. Lake Geneva. She was the
mother of Exam Button, chief of the
Lake Geneva night police.
A. doughter was born Friday to Mr.
and Mrs. Iva A. Flack.

A meeting of the board of trustees of Beloit college will be called the first ten day in January by President Julyan A. Brannon to act in regard to the offer made to him of McCrossin is visiting his relatives in Elkhorn and will return to Fargo, N. Dakota, the weeks after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills returned Thursday from Decatur, III. where their daughter, Eatherine Chace teaches. At present, Miss Chace is suffering from over-work and is resting in a santarium.

Trank G. Ifolmes artended the it is still in the office.

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Whitewater, now dean of women at the state normal school in Aberdeen, S. D., is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hut-ton, Waukesha, Mrs. Margaret Hut-Sharon — Mrs. Flowell Forsythe entertained a few children on a Christina's party Tuesday afternoon for her son James. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. C. R. Treat entertained Wednesday afternoon. Capts were played. Mrs. C. A. Pond winning first place and Mrs. H. Forsythe the consolation. Miss Gertrude Gibbons. Crand Rapids, Mich. received the guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance have been recently entertaining their son, Dr. Arthur Vance and bride, Chleago, Mrs. Clarence Partridge is visiting at the home of her son, Herbort Par-

at the home of her son, acting Miss Miss Mary McCutchan is visiting Chicago relatives.

At its recent election the Zera Rebeath lodge elected the following officers: Noble grand, Mrs. Arthur.

Anderfer: vice grand, Mrs. Edward

Thursday in town.

Miss Gertrude Cibbons left Thurs day for Grand Rapids, Mich., and was taken ill with scarlet fever at the home of Mrs. David Godfrey, where how home of Mrs.

Year's.

Mrs. D. F. Kyle and daughter.

Plerence, are visiting Chicago friends.

Crift Heffren died at the Milwaukee
soldiers home. His body was brought
to Whitewater Briday: Funeralservices were held at Commings &

Hickor's indertaking parlors. Satur-

Hickey's undertoking parlors Saturday morning.
David Clement died suddenly Wednesday night at his home, 413 Whiton street. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Rev. Alien Adams officialing.
No Epwordh league meeting will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The Christmus service. "The Nativity," will be repeated at 7:30 p. m.

WALWORTH

ter, Mrs. A. E. Fryer.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson and
dughters, were Christmas guests at
the W. H. Crandell home.
Lyman Fierra, Reno, Nev., is visit-

ing Walworth friends."

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jerome, Mrs. R. A. Nugoea, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mauver and daughter. Hollie, will leave for Ocean Springs, Miss. next week.

Miss Maude Walters, Madison, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Walters, and her sister, Miss Mabel Walters.

baugh, the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannott went to Chicago Wednesday to spent New Year's with their daughter, Mrs. Jack

sister in Delavan during vacation.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUCIAL CALENDAR, SUNDAY, DEC. 31. Evening. -- Watch party, Y. P. S.-St. Peter's watch party, Y. P. S.—Congregational church.
Watch party, Epworth League,—
Methodist church.
House warming,—Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Finherty.
MONDAY, JAN. 1.

Afternoon.— At home—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Pier-

At home—Rev. and open house— Son.
Matinee dance and open house— Elks clubrooms.
Open house for clubmembers.—Colonial club.
Evening.—
Dancing party—Mr. and Mrs. H. S.
Lovejov.
TUESDAY. JAN. 2.

Afternoon.

D. A. R.—Colonial club.

Eventog.

Memorial Union benefit dance.— Memorial Guide Selection Apollo hall.

F. A. U. installation and supper—
Eagles hall.

Social Arts—Miss Miriam Decker.

Joker club—Charles Quinn.

Social Forecast

New Year's eve and New Year's
day will be the occasion for many
social gatherings, although the formor falling on Sunday has somewhat
hampered the puritanical hostess
from any formal entertaining. Many
of the churches and societies will
hold watch parties to be preceded
by services. Young People's society
of St. Peter's church, the Y. P. S.
of Congregational church and the of St. Peter's church, the 1.1. of Congregational church and the Epworth League of the Methodist church are arranging programs for their watch parties.

Elks will hold open house New Filks will hold open house New Yoar's day at the chubrooms from 4 to 10 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends. Dancing is to begin at 4 o'dick and continue throughout the evening. Hatch's orchestra is to play. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaherty are holders begins warming Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaherty are holding a house warming Sunday night at their new home on Rock street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz are entertaining the V. and A. club with a New Year's party and the Fireside club is to meet New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Slein. The Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Pierson will hold open house New Year's day at their residence on North High street. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 53 Jackman street, have issued invitations for a dancing party New Year's night.

Year's night.
The Union Memorial Benefit dance

The Union Memorial Benefit dance is to be held in Apollo hall Tuesday might and the D. A. R. has its requiremental monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Coionial club.

Wednesday's calendar contains several engagements. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum is scheduled to entertain the Athena class, Mrs. A. W. Klenow the Main Street club, Mrs. George Graff the Congenial club, and Mrs. Frank Splinter the Ladies Auxiliary of the C. U. G. The O. E. S. Study class meet Wednesday afternoon at the temple.

A twelfth night party is being ar-

A twelfth night party is being arranged for Friday night by the F. A. Association of St. Mary's school and the Service Star Legion will insul officers Friday night.

Pan Hellenic formal is to be held at Cosmo hall Saturday night at Beloit. This is the annual formal dancing party at which all fraternities or Beloit college participate. Many young people from Janesville are expected to attend.

iniversity Dance Tuesday.—Ticket, are being rapidly disposed of by the committee for the Union Memorial benefit dance Tuesday night in Apollo hall. Ten University of Wisconsin students are conducting the sale with lists to cover the entire

city.
A dance of the same nature was
Milwaukee Wednesday A dance of the same nature was given in Milwaukee Wednesday night at the Pfister hotel at which 960 couples were present. The same orchestra which played at that dance benedict his Calent Michael at the Couples of the Couple o orchestra which played at the dance headed by Nelson Fairbanks of Madison, will play at the dance here. This is a six-plece novelty combination. The affair is to be informal.

CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LANCHERE.

hostesses at a 1 o'cleek luncheon at the Colonial club Friday. The guest of honor was Miss Jean Kelly, Hil-nois, who is a guest at the Coorge Parker home, Court street.

Parker home, Court street.

Luncheon was served at a table which had for its centerpiece a large Colonial bouquet of pink Columbia roses swansonia surrounded by smilax. Under the smilax were Colonial bouquets of lavender and pink sweet peas. Japanese place and tally cards were attached to the bouquets. Miss Parker brought the cards from Japan. were attached to the bolderes. Purker brought the cards from Japan. At the end of the lunch on the guests drew the bouguets which were attached to lavender and pink ribbons. Lavender candles tied with pink tulle bows lighted the table.

bows lighted the table.:

Cards were drawn from a hat and a lucky number prize given to Miss Constance Chaningham! Miss Betty Sayles who not high spore at bridge was nwarded the centerpiece and Miss Kelly was presented with a special gift. Twenty young women were guests.

Mrs. Rocu Hostess—Mrs. Ben Roou. North Washington street, entertained the Hustlers class of Methodist church Thursday night. Games and stunts were put on and at 10 o'clock a two course supper was served cafe-teria style. Thirty boys attended.

Gives Party for Sisiter—Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, 913 Sherman Ave., entertained at cards Thursday night complimentary to her sister. Mrs. H. C. Duggan, Milwaukee. At bridge Miss Gererude Airis took the prize. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock. Yule-tide decentions were used. ide decorations were used.

Celebrates Birthday - Miss Stella Colebrates Birthday — aliss Stella Hoppe, 927 Walker street, is cele-brating her thirteenth birthday Sat-urday. She entertained a few girl friends Saturday afternoon with a party. Games were played and a lingh saward lunch served.

F. A. U. to lustall — Rock lodge No. 739, F. A. U. will install officers Tuesday night at Eagles hall. A. Dutch much will be served at 7:30 after which an open installation of officers will be held.

To Attend Rockford Dance—Miss Gwendoyin Carman, Madison street, is to be among the guests at the annual ball of the Spronters club. Rockford which, is to be held New Year's.

G. U. G. Party Wednesday — G. U. G. Ladies Auxillary will have a card party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Splinter, route 6. Those who have no way of getting to the home of Mrs. Splinter are asked to meet at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Herman Buggs. South River street.

Open House New Year's —George McKey. Colonial club will hold open house New Year's day from 3 to 6 p. m. Members of the club and a few invited guests will be entertained. Cards and dancing will be diversions. diversions.

Miss Langdon Entertains — Miss La Vida Langdon 311 Fourth avenue, entertained eight young women Thursday night who are home from schools and colleges for the holidays. The evening was spent in Euroco and prizes were awarded to Miss Freda Wortendyke and Miss Chadys Kramer. Refreshments were served at 10:30 at two small rables, Holiday decorations and favors prevailed. ors prevailed.

Those who attended were Those who attended were the Misses Rosa Schwegler, Lorraine Baumann, Gladys Kramer, Ottille and Dorothea Oestreich, Freda Wortendyke, Maggaret Cunningham and Miss Lorraine Mirs Langdon

Dinner Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krenke. 412 South Academy street entertained Friday night with a 7:20 o'clock dinner party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and son. Robert, Brodhead; R. Rainey, Flack River Falls.

A three course dinner was served. Mr. Rainey entertained the company with his travel experiences. He with Mr. and Mrs. Davis are enroute to California to spend several weeks.

Loncheon for Visitor — Miss Virginia Parker and Miss Elizabeth Mary Ryan, Betty Denning, Lucille Shattuck, Minneapoils, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. among the Janesville young people Orin Sutherland, East street, were co-

Columbus dancing party in Belolt, Thursday night. Jorgenson who will visit here over

Attends Rockford Concert— Mrs. James H. Ryan, 118 South Academy street spent Thursday in Rockford the guest of Mrs. Morgan Wise. She went to atend the Mendelssohn club concert given by Margery Maxwell.

street.

Main street.

Donald McKoen, Wausau, Miss Chara McKoen, Des Motnes, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, and daughter. Gilman, Ill., were over Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. John McKoen, 162 South Academy street.

Honors Matheson

Wisconsin Consistory club No. 3

Wisconsin Consisters clim No. 3 honored A. E. Matheson, at its annual election of officers. Friday night, by making him president, succeeding L. J. Caldwell. John Doer was chosen vice-president. and George L. Hatch, secretary and

president.
Members were present Friday night from Erodhead, Monroe, Evansville and Edgerton.

WISHING YOU ALL

A Very Happy and Most Prosper-ous New Year, YAHN TIRE SALES —Advertisement.

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of making good cocoa

Consistory Club

concert given by Margery Maxwell.

24 at Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. King. 115 Fremont street, entertained their children and grandchildren at a dinner Christonas dav.

Covers were laid for 24. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King and family. Kenosha: Mr. and Mrs. John Shaub. 18 North Division Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy. Miss Lutle Whiton and Victor Whiton Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford and family. Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford and family. Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford and family. Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy. Miss Lutle Whiton and Victor Whiton and Control of Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy. Miss Lutle Whiton and Victor Whiton and Control of Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy. Miss Lutle Whiton and Victor Whiton and Control of Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. Repskord; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy. Miss Lutle Whiton and Victor Whiton and Vi Mrs. T. F. Quigley and family, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King and family, Milwaukee

Glub Meets — Members of the Pluebird Hiking club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Cora Lee Beers. Court street. Games were played and a supper served.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hosts —Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant. 875 Sherman avenue. entertained with a Christmas dinner at 3 o'clock Monday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. William Conley; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant and son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Whippie, and daughter, Margaret, Mitchell Hotel, Tomahawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Whippie arrived in the city a week ago Thursday to spend the helidays with Mrs. Whippie's parents.

Women Voters Gather.—Fifteen Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hosts -Mr

Women Voters Gather.—Fifteen to men, members of Loyal Duty League of Women Voters met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Taylor, Avalon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The program consisted of a play "The Sleeping Car." Those who took part were Mrs. Harry Hugunin, Misses Agnes Mclay, Florence Hull and Ethel Mc-

The next meeting will be held in February at the home of Mrs. John Clark.

Queens Meet at Y. W .- Nine girls of the Queens of Avalor met Fri-day afternoon at the Y. W. Games were played and a supper served by Marjoric Earle and Jessie McFar-

treasurer.

A banquet was held at 6:30 at the Masonic rooms. Tables were decorated with the emblem of the ledge, and eagles' heads, draped with the American flag, were at either end of the room. As the guests took their scats, all lights but the table candles were extinguished. George Hatch played a number of selections while the wives of the members served the dinner. 60 Couples at O. E. S. Dance.— Sixty couples attended the party in East Side hall Friday night given by the Eastern Star Dancing club. A candy dance was the trature of the evening. The Lakolu orchestra playdinner. A smoker in the rooms preceded election of officers. The year just closing has been a successful one for the club, with many pleasant gatherings being held, much of their success being due to the retiring provided.

ed.
This was the last of a series of six dances of which Mesdames F. G. Wolcott and Harry Hamer were chairmen. The series will begin in two weeks with Dr. R. C Hartman and David Mohns in charge.

For Miss Moeser.—Mrs. A. F. Korberg and Miss Naomi Kerstel were co-hostesses at a bridge party Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Karberg, Milton avenue. Eight young women were guests. The affair was complimentary to Miss Emily Moeser, Cleveland, O., who is spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moeser, Prairie avenue.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fac.,
Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Earl Merrick took first prize
and Miss Rhoda Sherman second.
A special gift was presented to the
guest of honor. A two course lunch
was served at one table which had
for its centerpiece a mound of myrtle in the center of which was a
lighted candle.

Mr. and Mrs. Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCartly, Gilman, Ill., an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Pa-tricla Margaret. Mrs. McCarthy was formerly Miss Mayme McKoen,

this city. Social Arts to Meet-Miss Mirlam

Decker. Sherman avenue, will be hostess Tuesday night to the Social Arts club. Rockford Guests - Miss Esther Muggleton and Miss Virginia Parker will go to Rockford to spend New Years as guests of Miss Clare Keeler. They are to attend several social affairs including a New Year's danc-

ing party.
Attending House Party—Miss An-nette Wilcax, 513 South Second street is at Madison attending a house par-

Hear Yale Gice Club—Mrs. B. F. Nowlan and daughter, Miss Louise Nowlan, 302 St. Lawrence avenue, are in Chicago for a few days visit. They went to meet Merrill Nowlan who is making a tour through the the Yale Glee club. They attended the club concert Thursday night.

James Harris Returns from Abroad

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and son
Dick, Sinclair street, went to Chicago. Saturday to meet their son and
brother. James Harris who is returning after an extensive trip
abroad.

Bight at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, gave a family dinner party attend. She was accompanied by her guest, Mrs. C. Von Wald, Mailson, Christmas day. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Duggan, Milwaukee, were among the guests. Places were laid for eight.

Party for New Years—The Friday Bridge club will give a New Years day party at the Colonial club Mon-day. They will meet at 7:30. The men and a few friends have been invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LANPHERE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETER]

MILTON SIXTY YEARS OF happy married life, in which more death that the state of the market merited in the meantime. He techniques death the market merited in the meantime. He techniques as completed this week by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lamphere, asee Milton residents. Exactly 60 years are Sunday, while Mr. Lamphere was received in the Civil way, the couple was married at Bollvar, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1862, by the Rev. Thomas Petter. The anniversary was observed quietly in their home on Greenman Steet, with the families of thoir two sons, Marthal and, Stiles, present during the atternoon to offer constantiations.

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New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Back, and daughter, Elizabeth and son, Hamilton, Connecticut and Walter Harvey, Maine were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis. 115 Jackman elveot. Fred Woodruff, Sheboygan has

Consolidation of 9 Schools, New Footville H. S., Suggested.

idle is the position and Mrs. H. E. McGoy, Miss bo the biggest step taken thus far is toward centralization of education in the control of the county, it became known on Saturday. George S. Dick, Madison, state rural supervisor, is working on plans for consolidating nine schools in Magnolia, Center and Plymouth Richardson-Korst wodding returned Thursday, Mrs. Skavlem and daugh-ter will remain for a longer visit. Mrs. Aubroy Pember. 103 South townships and centralizing the school at Footville, with the possible extension of educational advantages from a two to four year high school course. Mr. Dick is making a survey of the Jackson street, is visiting her par-ents in Chicago.

Miss Braz Toan, 202 South Main Miss firm? 100m, 122 South Miss street, mas gone to New London to remain until after New Tear's.

Miss Rosemary Enright, North schools in the districts being considered in the consolidation, and study-ing conditions for a five year period. A mass meeting is to be held within Bluff street, is the guest of Madison two weeks, at a date yet to be an-nounced. Working with him is Coun-The Misses Margaret and Marion ty Superintendent C. D. Antsidel. Church and Miss Mary Annas, Chi-mago will be New Year's guests at the Daniel Ryan home, 538 South

it has been suggested that with the nine other districts a modern building could be creeted in Pootville to accommodate the grammar and high school department, and the districts provide transportation.

WISHING YOU ALL A Very Happy and Most Prosperous New Year, YAHN TIRE SALES

Speaking of the one room schools to Rock county. Mr. Antisdel said that there are at least 30 schools in Rock county with less than 10 pupils. Ho cited in instance of one school in Avon township, Dist. 10, where it will cost the district \$100 a month for a teacher who will have one pupil after teacher who will have one pupil after the first of the year. She had 13 too past semester but lost 12 when families moved away, the district being largely tenant farmers.

In Wisconsin there is no law which automatically closes small schools when the enrollment is smaller than the number required as in other western states.

Need for Action,

Stevens Point.—John Kntzor, Junction City, was fined for it "or dealing. Frank Lewandowski also paid \$500 fine and was given 10 days in fail. Mr. Dick cited one school in Wis-consin where the teacher had but one pupil and she was not in attendance all the time so that when she made out her attendance report it was a fraction of a pupil.

The liggest argument made by ad-unators for the centralization of schools is that the children in the ru-ral schools are thereby given more equal educational advantages with Fnotville has a two year high those in cities, which it is shown they

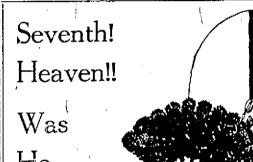
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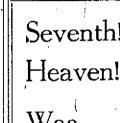
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Grand Club has Party—The Grand club hold a holiday party at the home of Mrs. C. S. Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, Friday afternoon, A I o'clock plenic luncheon was served at small tables and bridge was played in the afternoon.

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PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF DEC. 31-JAN. 6.

MYERS.
Sunday, 12 p. m.—Alidnight show ushering in New Year.
Monday through Thursday—"To Have and to Hold," Eart Lytell and Betty Compson.
Friday through Sunday—"Outcast." Elsic Ferguson.

HEVERLY. Sunday through Thesday. "The Masquerader," Guy Entes Post; and scenes of the San Francisco

thre. Wednesday and Thursday—"A Woman's Sacrifice," Corrine Griffith; and "The Devil Within," Dustin Farnum. Friday and Saturday—"Riders of the Dawn," and "The Timber Queen," Tuth Roland. APOLLO.

unday, 12 p. m .- Midulght Now Year's show, monday through Thursday— 'Dr. Jack," Harold Lloyd. Felins—Feature picture and vaudayille. Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

If the pictures to be seen here durig the coming week are any foreiste of what the year holds, the comign 2 months will indeed be pleasant
nes. Four of the biggest pictures of
the past months are to be seen here, of
the one week. In addition, there will
be two separate vaudeville bills and
we midnight shows to offer diversion
of a world weary of fostivity.

following closely on the heels of then Knighthood Was in Flower' a as production is concerned. "To vana kangataood was a Flower' as production is concerned. "To we and To Hold" will again offer it combination of romance in the more agood love story full off-ills and a stollar attraction that ill be pleasing. The names of Bert tell and Betty Compson, especially conjunction, would thrill any movie



GUY DATES POST In "Masqueraders" at Beverly.

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ivrannies of the king and Lord Carnal, played by Theodore Kosloft.
Excitement is one of the big attributes of the pleture, sword lights, a
duel, storms, slaking of a ship and
other events figuring largely. Sets
are on a lar/sh and beautiful scale,
equal to those in the biggest pictures
of the year.

There are few actresses on the
screen who can make a good picture
from any story, but it seems as if Elsto Perguson is one of them. She herself, with her beauty and her charm,
the inter being the one great reason
for the success which has ranked her
with the three or four most popular
screen actresses of America, is enough
to make any picture worth while, but
when she has a vehicle such as "Outcast," it is not to be wondered at that
the reviews she has received have
been so commendatory.

Last memories of her on the screen
—some months ago in "Forever"
—make one the more anxious to again
greet hey, after a period of success on
the stage.

The story is not a "Pellyanan" ene-

recet her, after a period of success on the stage.

The story is not a "Pollyanaa" one, nor would a person wish to see Miss berguson in a picture which did not match her type and does "Outcast." Much of the story can be judged by the one-word title, while a surprising climax will please all fans.

All is fin readiness for the midnight show Sinday, and plans are being made by many people, remembering the last year performance, to attend this new one, which promises to be even belter.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Few pictures during 1922 received the welcome from critics and public as did "The Masquerader," the coming attraction at the Beverly theater. It was a triumph for the sercon in two ways— in its magnitude and in the sheer achievement of making the sheer achievement of making the first illm appearance of as seasoned an actor as Guy Bates Post.

Seldom has a thome of similar intorest been presented on the screen. The Masquerader" is an established success upon the stage. Guy Bates Post, who cereated the dual title role, has taken his part again for the ple-

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Monday Evening, January 1st Music By

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EVEN-NGS: 15c-35c.

From \$6,800 to \$8,700.

Bids from six electrical jobbing concerns for furnishing and install-ing lighting fixtures for the new Janesville high school were opened at a special meeting of the board of education at the old high school Friday

STAGE AND SCREEN

(Continued from Page 4)

Midestic theater has secured "All Night," with Rodolph Valentino playing a big part. This picture, which has recently played large houses in Chicago and Milwaukee, is one of the Chicago and Milwaukee, is one of the re-titles that have lately been so popular to make any picture a success, Carmel Myers, once quite prominent, "All Night," playing in most of the scenes with Valentino. The story is an anymally good one.



t Lytell in the Garamount Opidiure. A George Fitzmaurice Produ on AT THE MYERS.

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nfternoon. No decision was rendered, as the matter was left to the equipment committee for investigating, tabulating and making a report later. Contracts for all the work will not be given to one concern, school officials state, as a cheaper price can be secured by taking the bid of one on interior lights, another on the auditorium and vestibule and still another on the ourside fixtures. While one company might be low on the first bid, it would be high on the first bid, it would be high on the first below to the first below the first be

on the outside fixtures. While one company might be low on the first bid, it would be high on the other. Following are the bids:
For all interior work, with the exception of the auditorium and vestibule: Home Flumbing company, \$2,343; Horman and vestibule lights: Cassler and Gezelschap, St. 500, alternate, \$1,250; Endres company, \$3,371 and \$2,345.

Wilwaukee, \$4,845; Universal Electric Sales company, \$3,371 and \$2,979.

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Por all outside fixtures, which include electroliers at entrances and other brackets, Home Plumbing company, \$1,105; Universal, \$1,004; Herman Andre, \$1,209; Gospier and Gezelschup, \$1,525; Endres \$1,085; Wisconsin Electric Sales, \$2,175.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED BY GOLDTHORPES

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldthorpe, among the oldest residents of Sumner township, Jefferson county, and well known in Rock county where their son John of Janesville, is a prominent farmer, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Christmus day at the old homestead in Sumner now run by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

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Wentler.

Present at the celebration were the four living children of the seven born to the couple. They are John Janesville: Mrs. Minerva Ossler, Chicago: and Mrs. Myrtle Wentler and George, Sumner.

William Goldthorpe, 74, was born in England Aug. 2, 1848 and when about 20 years old came to Albion Prairie where his sister was living. He worked on farms in the vicinity of Sumner and married his wife when she was 18. Mrs. Maria-Goldthorpe was born near Sumner.

The couple lived until recent years on the old homestead and now reside on a farm a short distance away. Mr. Goldthorpe has been a familiar figure at dances for many years, being well known as a "jigger." He still retains his spryness on a dance floor and canistill wield a niterifork. He is considering going farming again next year. Mrs. Goldthorpe enjoys good health.

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A four course dinner was served at the Wentler place to a large number of relatives and friends, the ables being decorated in gold and white. Speeches were made after the gathering and the couple was presentd with a purse of \$64, mostly

in gold.

The young folks of the community, uninvited to the dinner, hold a recention for Mr. and Mrs. Gold-thorpe at Modern Woodmen bail there evening which was attended by

the evening which was attended by 100 couples. Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Goldthorne are dead. Melvin, twin brother of Minerva, died in infancy. James died 28 years ago and Ira in 1904.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Mrs. Keith Glibert, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, reirned to her home in Chicago Fri-

day. Miss day.

Miss Margaret McClinity of Janesville and Gerald of Milwaukee, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGinnity, North Jain street.
Miss Margaret Kaveny of Joliet

guest of her sister. Mrs. Clayton Hubbell.
Miss Hattle Short, who has been

E. H. S. class of 10 21 and 12 held a reunion Friday night at the high school. Dancing and refreshments were features.

The Congregational Men's club met at the home of N. E. Nelson Friday night.

Members of the Five Hundred the enterprised their unshands at

Members of the Five Hundred club entertained their husbands at a Christmas party Friday right at R. P. Hall. A banquet was served at 6:30 and gifts were distributed.

Churches

St. John's Lutheran Services Sunday at 10 a. m.: New Year's eve, 7:30 p. m. and New Year's day at 10 a. m. All services in German.

St. Joseph's Catholic—Masses at 3 and 10 a. m. Sunday and New Year's day.

S and 10 a. m. Sunday and New Year's day. Norwegian Lutheran.—Services in Norwegian at 11 a. m. Sunday. In the evening a social gathering will-be held in the church parlors to usher in the New Year. Services in English New Year's day o'. 10:30 a. m. followed by the annual business

meeting.
Congregational—Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sunday; memorial vesper services Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The young people will hold a watch meeting New Year, eve, beginning at 9 p. m.

Bolton First in Billiard Tourney

Finals were played all day Satur day in the game fourney at the boys' department of the local Y. M. C. A. Start Bo'ton won the senior billiard championship from Elmer Rasmussen, 35-52, while Rasmussen won mussen, 35-22, while Rasmussen won the ping-pong championship, defeating Miller, two out of three games. The junior cue-roque championship was wen by Hagen, defeating Harold Sager, two out of three games.

Other championships were to be decided Saturday afternoon. The first week of vacation has found great activity at the Y. M. C. A. Many boys enjoyed the fine weather Friday on their hike down the river. Many more events are planned for next week, also vacation.

Collection Period Opens Tuesday with \$850,000 to Come in

City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz is ready for the big job of collecting some \$850,000 in taxes, starting Tuesry. The collection period opens officially at 9 a. m. that day although fleighly at 9 a. m. that day attributed during the past, week he has taken in approximately \$15,000 in checks.

The grand total of taxes to be collected in lanuary is somewhat less that the amount this year, due to a decrease of \$53,000 in income taxes.

This year the income taxes totaled

The total amount listed for collec-The total amount listed for collection is \$887,928, although some of the personal projecty tax is offset by the income tax, bringing the amount down to about \$250,000. The figures for 102, 102, Cor 1923 are:

Real estate ... Special assessments Personal property

Real estate and personal properly taxes collected last spring amounted to about \$508,000; income, \$116,000; teachers' retirement fund and seldiers' bonus sur-taxes, \$22,000; making a grand total for 1922 of \$950.

794,58.

In paying taxes next month, Mr.
Lennartz advises that it is necessary
to bring along, the notices. Taxes
may be paid at his office or any of the
four banks.

State Treasurer Will Go Back to Farm He Hewed

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — Solomon Levitan replaces Henry Johnson as state treasurer of Wisconsin on Monday, religing an amhitton, that symbolizes the opportunities of American public life. When Mr. cJinson completes five consequities for the consequence of the conse

aizing an ambilion that symbolizes the opportunities of American public life.

When Mr. oJhnson completes five consecutive terms as state treasurer January 1, and presents his political opponent, Mr. Levitan before Chief austice A. J. Vinje of the Wisconsin Supreme Court to take the oath of office, two former immigrant boys office, two former immigrant boys will be the center of this little drama of life, staged in the assembly chamber of the state capitol.

For Mr. Jevitan the realization of an ambittion h del.

for Mr. Levitan the realization of an ambition held by him since the time he came to Wisconsin 45 years ago, an imigrant boy from Germany.

Hewrd His Way

Fifty years ago, Mr. Johnson, a 19-year-old immigrant from Denmark came to Wisconsin and settled in Oneida County. He was successful as a farmer and lumber man in the new section of Wisconsin and was soon elected to town office. Later serving in the state assembly and then 16 years ago, being, appointed assistant treasurer of Wisconsin under Treasurer Andrew Dahl.

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pany for several years, has resigned lidated Clear Corporation.

The American Legion basketball teams of Edgerton and Stoughton will play at Edgerton New Year's day at 2 p. m. in the high school gym.

Alisses Mary Madden and Nellie Connors entertained a party of eight young women Friday night at the home of Miss Madden, Blaine street. Five Hundred was played, Miss Gretta Devine winning. Refreshments were served.

E. H. S. class of '10 '21 and '22 held a reunion Friday night at the high school. The relation of the first served as a fitting, climax to a successful life.

Elsern, in Office

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Ferman L. Ekern, attorney-general-elect, is coming back! to the capitol, recalling his spectacular controversy with Governor McGovern, when he attempted to evict Ekern, then insurance commissioner from his office. Ekern at that time refused to give un his state position and was sustained in his position by the Supreme Court after he had barricaded himself in his office for several days to held off the governor's orces.

At the inst election Mr. Ekern was successful as the La Follette candidate for attorney general and Mondate for attorney general and Mondate.

succession as the La Polistic candidate for attorney general and Monday will take up his new duffes.

Filmer S. Hall, secretary of state, who did not seek re-election, will be replaced by Fred Zimmerman.

William J. Morgan, attorney gener-

al relinquishes his office to Herman L. Ekern. Mr. Morgan will resume the practice of law in Milwankee. The new officers, including in addition Governor Blaine and Lleutenant Governor Comings, will be inaugurated Monday.

son and Wall streets, will deliver the first of a series of lecture on life, Sunday morning.

Mr. Melroso's topic Sunday will be "Infancy." Other themes upon which he will speak are "Youth", "Malurjty" and "Age". The sermon will be given at the 11 o'clock service.

Over \$255 was rinsed by the special offering for Christian Americanization. Mr. Melrose said Saturday. Remaining gifts will be received Sunday morning.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Grip Stolen.—A leather grip, bearing the initials, "J. J. R.," was reported stolen from a local hotel, Fri-

reat activity at the Y. M. C. A. Many boys enjoyed the fine weather Friday on their hike down the river. Many more events are planned for next week, also vacation.

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Dorted stolen from a local hotel, Friday ment of clerk's fees amounting to 5510.80 and the sult tax amounting to 6200 in Flore, Fines, fees and penalties collected in municipal court here during December totaled \$303.

LODGE NOTICE.

Gebal Council No. 2, R. and S. M., will meet in stated assembly Monday, January J. 7:30° p. m. Work in the pital. She suffered a fractured leg in a fall on Christmas day.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte L. Fisher were held at 2:30 Thurs-lay afternoon from the home, 853 Hyatt street, with the Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Songs were sung by Mrs. Ernest Bennison.

Evansville.

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The palibearers were: John Fisher and James Roherty, both of Center township; Harry Barlow, Beloit; John Albertie, Madison: Fred Gilman, Evansville; and Charles Hawk, Janes-

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

M. O. Luchsinger
M. O. Luchsinger, as, for two
years manager of the August F.
Westphal plant in Mongo, died at
1 p. m. Friday, at his home in Brodhead after an illness of two weeks.
For 15 years he was in the cheese
busines at Brodhead. Nine children
and his wide survive. Charles L. his year the income taxes totaled 116,394 compared to only \$63,086 in and his wife survive. Charles Land Samuel Luchsinger, and Mrs. L. C. Lenz, all of this city, are among

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m

All Day Program of Activities Arranged for Public's Benefit.

Many people are expected to attend open house at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's day, when the custom in vogue for many years will be followed. There will be enter-tainment from 10 a. m. until late in the evening, much of it being in the form of athletic contests in the gymwhile there will also be an and checkers tournament in the

and checkers tournament in the down-stairs lobby.
Activities in the morning will start at 10, when there will be two volleyball games—Rotary club will play Kiwanis club members and Lions will play the business men's team. At 2:30 p. m. there will be hand-ball, with the following contests: Robert Cunningham vs. Sam McMair A. E. Matheson vs. J. A. McKaig; A. E. Matheson vs. J. A. Steiner; William Ryan vs. Carl Safady; Harry Slegal vs. Frank Hayes; and Charles Riley vs. Wal-

Gabriel, William Milis; Dan and sister Joanna, George Roberts and Doris Richards; innkeeper, Thomas Hooper: shepherds, Ross Rose, John Broming, Curtiss Avery, Conrad Kneipp, Edward Gregory, and Marjorie Hooper: three wise men, Joseph Melan, George, Broming, and Frederick Faust; three slaves, Theodore Richards and Miss Hattle Short, who has been astray, while the treasury departivisting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gifford, returned to her home in Chicago Thursday.

Thomas Burns, civil engineer in the employ of the Northern Pacific, is spending Christmas vacation at its spending Christmas vacation at merchandise peddler to president of a large Madison bank, and then to stard treasurer. Both men believe in the doctrine of hard work and frugality which has brought them to East Fulton street.

J. A. Dickenson, who has been conducted with utmost economy.

In the employ of the Northern Pacific.

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All were in costume of the old East and scenery fitting to the play was used. The church was crowded.

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List \$7,400 in

Building Jobs

Harold Bumgarner has taken out a building permit for a \$3,500 frame dwelling; 30 by 36 feet, to be erected at 141 South Ringold street. Following their disastrous fires the past few weeks. Otto A. Costroich has taken out a permit for \$1,000 remodeling on his home at 1115 North Wista avenue, and the Bower City Millwork company has secured one for \$2,500 worth of remodeling on their boiler rooms. These are the only permits issued the past week.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL Charles B. Bostwick, 18 South their boiler rooms. These are the only permits issued the past week.

Another Farmer Gets Wolf Bounty

Gale S. Hubbard Oregon, route 2, Gale S. Hubbard: Oragon, route 2, collected a bounty recently for a wolf killed in Rock county. Walter H. Becher and Burb Abblet collected fox bountles, which were authorized by the county board this year. WORLD TOURIST TO

RETURN ON SUNDAY The new officers, including in addition Governor Blaine and Lieutenant Governor Comings, will be inaugurated Monday.

SERMON SERIES TO

BEGIN ON SUNDAY

The Rev. J. A. Melrose, pastor of the Presbyterian church, North Jackson and Wall streets, will deliver the first of a series of lecture on life, Sunday morning.

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\$11,000 TO COUNTY FROM BELOIT COURT

Gounty Treasurer Archur M. Church received \$11.057.14 from the city of Reloit on Saturday, the county's share of the fines and penaltics collected from December 1, 1921 to December 1, 1922. The state treasurer also reported \$122.384.30 for highway work in Rock county to be distributed around the districts. Jesse Earle, clork of the Rock county circuit court, turned in a quarterly payment of clerk's fees amounting to \$510.80 and the sult tax amounting, to \$104.

"Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New" will again be of paramount interest to Janesville at midnight, Sunday, when 1922 will breathe its last and be cast aside for the opening day of January, 1923. Watch night services are being

planned for Sunday night and there will be a few social affairs although the fact that it is Sunday will hamher many. With a general holiday New Year's there will be open house at the Y. M. C. A. and at the Elks Many parties here and in other cities are planned by Janesville persons for seeing the old year out and the new in, and on New Year's Day. Watch night services will be held

Watch hight services will be had by the Congregational, St. Peter's English Lutheran and Second Christian congregations. The Young Pecple's society will conduct services at the Methodist churh, Second of the Methodst chiri, second the home of Frank E. Sadier, 943 Walker street. Notices of the special church services Sunday and those New Year's will be found elsewhere in this paper. The Salvation Army hold special watch night services following the regular service. ices following the regular service New Year's Eve. Lunch will be served preceding the program of

music.
There will be a matinee dance at the Elks reoms New Year's day from 4 until 10 o'clock with music by Hatch's orchestra and free refreshments. Open house (or club mem-bers is being held by the Colonial

orbb.
The Y. M. C. A. following its annual custom, will have a good program New Year's day, starting in the morning with a volleyball tour-

the morning with a volleyball tournament, handball tournament and
checker and chess tournaments in
the atternoon and an exhibition in
the evening in the gymnasium. Muslo will be furnished.

There will be a number of dances
over the week-end and theaters
have booked special programs, special midnight-shows will-be staged
at two theaters. New Year's eve.

County Awaits Word of State

Aid Available Before

Acting. Rock county's 1923 road program will be determined when the amount of state aid and other outside funds

is known by the county highway authorities.
The state is behind \$1,700,000 to The state is behind \$1,700,000 to match federal and county aid funds, according to Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore and it is too late to raise the funds to get in the tax rolls of 1923. The county will have the reg-ular state aid, which in the aggregate for all counties amounts to \$500,000 and considerable of this will be put on gravel trunk line roads to complete the system. After 1923 all this regular aid can be used on an this regular aid can be used on concrete lines. Rock having finished its program of gravel trunk lines. The outside road aid amount depends much on the legislation to be accepted. There may be complete changes in the

changes in the methods of raising funds, such as is being recommended by the state association of county boards.

A test pit was used to locate gravel along the Clinton-Darlen road, which may be built next year, finishing the line from Beloit to the Walworth county line to complete highway 61 to Milwaukee. The test uncovered, it is boards. said, will give enough material for the short stretch left to be paved in Rock county.

OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS MEET IN JUDA

Juda.—Delegates from throughout Green county are attending the sec-ond annual Older Boys and Girls conference on Sunday school work conference on Sunay. Saturday. In charge are J. L. Rogers, sinte scere-tary of the Wisconsin Sunday School association, and Miss Mabel L. Bail-cy, (superintendent of the education

Charles B. Bostwick, AS South East street, is in Mercy hospital re-covering from a serious operation performed this week. George G. Paris, 1.21 Court street underwent an operation at the hospital Saturday morning.

MARINETTE SHERIFF MAY NOT YIELD TO **CHOICE OF VOTERS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marinette - John Doberstein. Marinette county sheriff, will not yield his office to Oscar Dahl, Peshtigo ex-service man who was recently elected at a special election. on the grounds that the election was illegal, according to reports reach-

ing the Marinette Eagle Star. At the November general election Doberstein ran in hopes of the pas-sage of the amendment to the state constitution allowing sheriffs to suc constitution attawning sherits, to suc-ceed themselves and won, only to be declared incligible for office. His wife then ran on the republi-ican ticket at the special election and was defeated by Oscar Dahl for the republican nomination. Dahl won the office at the special election from P. F. Melcholr, democratic candidate.

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The next issue of the Gazette will be in 1923. New Year-you spell it with capitals-is a holiday almost all the world over where our calendar is used. Other races and nations with other calendars celebrate the beginning of their year with ceremony, generally religious at least in part and often in hilarity and always with rejoicing. It was in my country, and there are no doubt a few also marks the end of the hollday season—one last girls there who are interested in the classic blg time-before going back to work. Good cheer, mutual felicitation, compliments of the day, mark the New Year. We close the books with the calendar and in all things begin anew. Life takes on a new aspect. The calendar itself warns of the flight of time and that what we are to accomplish must be done soon. Leaves are torn off far too rapidly. Age comes even for the carcless and happy-go-lucky youth. There is a tremendous lot to do in this world for everyone.

In all the history of the world there has never been so important a year as is 1923. All other years have passed and gone forever. They are dead save in memory and record and chronicle But 1923, day by day, is ours to make what we shall, to do with as and what we please. We may be halted suddenly in the midst of the program, deflected by unseen currents and sidetracked by obstacles not within the range of vision. That is why the game of life is worth playing-its uncertainty and the certainty also that we can have much to do with its making.

One may see life as Michael Angelo did the angel in the discarded block of marble. Others saw only a rejected stone; he saw within a beautiful allegorical figure. What do you see in 1923?

Arbuckia is quoting scripture to support his case. He should read Revelations 18:14.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR MR. BLAINE.

John J. Blaine, of Boscobel and Madison, will be inaugurated for the second time as governor of Wisconsin on January 1. He will have a state administration so far as elective officers are concorned entirely of his liking and of the same kidney. He will have almost all members of commissions and bureaus to his liking also, for most of them have been appointed by him. In the assembly he will have a large majority of the membership elected on the same platform and marching under the same flag as he himself. He will not have so large a majority in the senate! but enough perhaps to make possible any program he may wish to carry out. He was elected under promise of no particularly vicious or revolutionary legislation but the general feeling is that he and his legislature will father a ream of socialistic and destructive measures aimed largely at industry and resulting in hardships for every class of business.

But here Mr. Blaine has an opportunity as gov ernor to stand between the people, and the program of ruinous laws which threaten. The election of Mr. Blaine was accomplished without hav- came abandoned. ing a definite program on his part He confined | himself almost entirely to a few defenses of his own administration. His sole point of attack was fended his pardons which had been numerous enough to demand attention of all the people of the state and were but little short of a public scandal. He was silent on the liquor question and like some others in the primary race attempted to minimize that issue either by silence or flippantly dismissing it. He was supported by the liquor element and his election was hailed as a victory for the wets. That is hardly to be believed in spite of the recent attacks made upon the governor by his own factional organ and one of the two and only honest newspapers in the state, according to his speeches-attacks which have not been duplicated in bitterness or persistence. They have been instigated by laxlty in enforcing the prohibition laws and the continued pardon of liquor law violators.

The governor has therefore no pledges which will in any way disturb an orderly administration if we except his secreey clause, and he has the opportunity of making Wisconsin foremost in the union of states in the enforcement of the prohibition laws. He has the opportunity of harmonizing all the elements in business and activitles of life that will make Wisconsin greater and more prosperous. He can do it if he will and be the leader in that movement which already has duncer. brought every interest in the state in greater and more harmonious contact. These diversified and interdependent interests make Wisconsin. No one can do this work or does do it alone. Versatility in occupation and industry is the keynote to highest success and happiness in organized community life. We have it in Wisconsin. To attack one element for the elevation of the other is not the prerogative of a governor elected by the sovereign people of the state and who takes the oath of office to serve us governor-not of faction, but of everyone within the state boundaries.

Here is the great opportunity for the governor to be a really big man and to rise above mere faction and see something beyond the meretricious in legislation and administration for the next two years.

The most remarkable characteristic of Senator Borah is his consistent inconsistency.

It is a good time to get out that New Year's resolution of last January and brush it up for,

Greeks Not Doing Greek Dancing

By frederic J. haskin -Not long ago, a program of var-Washington. lous types of classic Greek art was being planned in one of our cities, and local Greek talent was hunted out to play the parts. Greeks who could perform in dramatic and musical numbers were not hard to find. But then came the question of

There was to be a dance given in the classic manner by real Greek maidens, who might be the direct descendants of the bacchantes and ceremonial dancers of old Athens, and the producers set out ingenuously to collect the Greek dancers or the city. They returned steeped in gloom There were no Greek maidens who could do the ancient dances. So the Greek dance had to be left to young Americans with names reminiscent of ancestors from England, Wales, France, Den-

mark and Germany.
This incident has attracted attention to the fact that the recent enthusiasm for Greek dancing has scarcely touched Greece. The classic manner of dancing has been adopted of late years dancers of America and also every country of Europe. But no outstanding exponents of the art have come from the original home of the classic

A Greek was asked why the girls of his country have not been swept along in the revival of their colebrated art.

"It is not easy to say," he answered. "I believe the young girl in the schools have felt that the Greek dancers—they wear—you know they wear not so much clothing—and the girls have not wished to wear the old costumes. But that is not, perhaps, so true mow," he added. dora Duncan had some Greek pupils when she

This modern Greek man conveyed the impres sion, however, that the modern Greek maiden would still be a bit shocked to think of herself in the garb of her ancestors. Visions of statues wearing a thin layer of drapery, and that none too securely arranged, seemed to flash before the eyes of the very completely dressed young Greek of the drawing room.

Isadora Duncan's latest appearances in flowing and disappearing drapery would seem to support this young man's idea that inadequate costumes are a necessary part of the classic dance. Miss Duncan is one of the leaders in the revival of classic cancing and her example has far-reaching results among other naturalistic dancers.

But some dancers of the classic school boldly disagree with Miss Duncan's point of view. They explain that while the ancient Greeks danced in filmy garments or even in no garments at all, no one was shocked by their appearance. The minds. of the people were adjusted to a different set of conventions from those obtaining today. Perfection of the human body was as casually admired then as a beautiful face is now.

These dancers say that while the sense of freedom gained from wearing light drapery is desirin dancing, some concessions should be made to custom. Too abbreviated or diaphanous a costume, even if worn with the most artistic of intentions, gains the interest of the modern audience at the expense of the dance itself. Instead of costume, dancer, setting, music and steps blending harmoniously, the clothing becomes a distraction. To the Greek audience this would not have been so, but the modern dancer cannot expect to overthrow in an afternoon the traditions of his time, the conservatives argue.

But after all, the costume should not be the most important point in the presentation of a classic dance. It seems strange that a detail of that sort could have stood between modern youths of Greece and a return to the dancing ideal of their famous ancestors.

.Yet; when the Greeks dance today they do the latest ballroom steps, or occasionally at festivals. peasants perform national folk dances.

In one of the typical folk dances, the peasents join hands in a long chain. Many of the dancers are in modern clothes. Some of the girls year the voluminous peasant dress and some of the men wear the full white skirts and tight leggings of the national costume. They swing along in a simple step, keeping time to slow music The leader waves a handkerchief and the rest of the line follows along, durcing the same rather monotonous step, around and around. These folk dances are said to bear a faint resemblance to the classic dances of Athens and Sparta, but the resemblance is vanue.

The dances in honor of Athena, Diana, Hera, Diocysius, and Aphrodite were performed as expressions of deep religious feeling. In the high-est period of Hellenic culture the dances were graceful, dignified, and altogether artistic. It was only as Greece degenerated that the dances be-

The Greek folk dances are a far cry from the wild Bacchanales that are associated with the last stage of the classic dance. If the folk dances can be traced back at all it would be to the digon the secrecy clause in income taxation. He de- nified professionals in the groves of some calm and stately delty.

Though diagrams and complete descriptions of steps have not come down to us, we can be fairly certain of some facts about the dances performed by the dance-loving Greeks, Homer, Picto, Hesiod and other writers described the dances. and the rhythms of Greek poetry were occasionally employed to indicate the rhythms of a dance. In statues, paintings and bas reliefs, Greek artists denicted dancers.

Dancing naturally played a large part in the art of that time because it played a prominent part in everyday life. The religious feeling of the Greeks was largely so expressed. Births and marriages were celebrated by dances, and at funerals grief was customarily shown by suitable pantemime.

Sculptured figures graphically show us the sort of dancing approved by the Greeks, and it is mainly to the work of the sculptors that modern naturalistic dancers have gone for their inspira

Studying the figures carefully, they have discovered secrets of polse, muscular tension, balance and grace that characterized the Greeks at the height of physical perfection. A figure on tiptoe with draperies swinging to one vide and arms. swung to the opposite side might suggest to some of us only a model posed by an artist in a graceful One student of dancing, Maurice Emattitude. manuel, finds that such a pose represents the end of a twirl not unlike the pirouette of the ballet

The dance experts agree that the Greeks danced with the entire body, using the head, hands, arms. and torse to experess their meaning. At first, we and torso to ".press their meaning. At first, we very definitely.

They depicted the'r emotions and thoughts so perfectly that the dancer of today often finds the ighest possible self expression in the poses that pleased Phidias 2400 years ago.

The words "Castor oi," won the Illinois state spelling championship for a girl. The defeated ones couldn't take it.

The locomotive at the crossing is no respector of the stalled automobile.

A bank messenger and a Greek politician have about the same chances of life.

China wishes Japan had taken the Shantung bandits along with the soldiers who left.

With failure to enforce law in Chicago we may refer to the inhabitants of Billthompsonville as hics.

JUST FOLKS

RICHER THAN BEFORE.

We've had our share of sorrows And we've had our time of fear, We have waked to sad tomorrows But we've lived another year; And in spite of all the grieving And the hurdens that we bore, The old year's truly leaving Us all richer than before.

We are wiser now and kinder. Than we were when it began, We are just a little blinder. To the petty/faults of man; And when duys of trouble found us, Sending sorrow to our door. To the friends who gathered round us

We are closer than before.

Came a good and happy new friend With the passing of the year.
To the old and tried and true friend.
With his comfort and his cheer:
Though our fortune doesn't show it

As we run our Lank book o'er, In many ways we know it— We are richer than before.

We have memories to treasure We have memories to treasure
All unknown a year ago.
Little sparkling gems of pleasure
Which forever we may know;
At the end of December,
With the twelve months almost o'er,

We have much we shall remember And we're richer than before. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A., Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

WINTER JOYS.

Of winter joys, one that I know With glee sets me a quiver. I like to stand out in the snow And see coal gougers shiver.

Among the pleasures, also there Is one that makes me grin, I love to see luicles hang. Upon'a landlord's chin.

But there is one drawback of course That sort of casts a blur
Upon my joy, and that is this:
These things do not occur.
As soon as the ladies were told by an em-

inent physician that high hoels cause divorce, they straightaway bought shoes with hoels a half-inch higher than the old ones.

There is now an airplane that can travel 248 miles an hour, but we cannot imagine ourselves ever being that much in a hurry

German statesmen say the time As ripe to make Germany a large loan. They do not have to prove this. We believe it, The time is al-

EXPLAINING MEN'S STYLES.

Dear Roy-Critics of fashion have long pointed the finger of decision at the affectation of led the finger of derision at the affectation of buttons on coat culls, culfs on trousers, and hat bands. Now, for the information of yourself and your reverent readers, of whom I am one, permit me to state that while I cannot as yet justify the first two items, the hat band was designed as a repository for rairond conductor's identification checks. The cuff on the trousers serves occasionally as a trop for falling colpand cigny ashes. It disporces when the owner and cigar ashes. It disparges when the owner of the trousers prepares to retire after having spent antious hours during the day in the search for the lost coin. My researches shall be continued.—A. L. Franck.

Some of the new senators who are styling themselves "radicals" will doubtless find, after a while, that they have picked out a word that is not very popular in this country, where radical means about the same as redical.

Housework is announced as a cure for neuras-It seems too bad that so few are tak-

Who's Who Today

STANISLAW WOJCIECHOWSKI.

STANISLAW WOJCHECHOWSKI.
Stanislaw: Wojchechowski, recently elected president of Poland by the national assembly, will be supported by the largest individual group in that body, the Christian Alliance of National by the largest individual group of transportation.

Christian Alliance of National Unity. His policies will be adhered to by three other groups instrumental in his clection—the liberal farmers party the Pollsh socialist party and the redical farmers of the country the basels both W. S. H.

Of the burner of liberal farmers it into of the country the basels both a commercial food fish and a game fish.

Wolciechowski was born Dec. 20, 1869. He attended the University of Kalisz, but was exiled from Russia in 1891 by the Russian Imperial police for belonging to a secret Polish organization. The country tendent in propose, will be evident in politics and business. It is prognosticated.

Again the seers prophesy a great moral awakening that will have an influence in changing fushions and customs even more radically than recent modifications have promised.

The stands for Territory of the list of the burner, H. D.

Should the gas be turned on in the churches is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of an active year in



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JACKWARD

The political rights. The constitution for example, in providing a two-thirds vote of the senate for conviction in impeachment cases, secures to a minority of the states as represented in the senate the power to decide the result.

A. M. Malentine. William Cannon, E. C. Smith, J. T. Hart, J. M. Pool, C. Sanborn, C. E. Bowles, Dr. Falmer, Burr Robbins, C. E. Moseley, Eva Nash, J. W. St. John, E. V. Whiton and Misses Murray, Atwood, Lewis, Grubb, Van Etta, Enil, Balley, Lappin, Schicker, Nellie Bird, Julie Wilson, Fannie Sheldon, Stelia Palmer, Clara Church, Belle Rolston, Etta Pond, Gertic Cohb and Susie Jeffris.

THIRTY YEARS ACC

Dec. 30, 1892.—Two busy of the states as represented in the senate the power to decide the result.

Check the Days You

Remember in 1923

Do you always

Wife.

Dec. 30, 1892.—Two hundred and fifty struc-tures, aggregating \$400,000 in cost, have been prected in this city during the past year, records show. Among them are residences, factory buildings, and blocks.—Janesville Commercial Travellers' association had another of their merry annual dinners and entertainments at the Park house last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 30, 1902.—Fourth ward defeated Fifth ward players in a polo game on the river at Monterey yesterday. Players for victorious team were Helse, Schmitt. Well. Lentz and Holtz.—In spite of the police warning for boys not to coast down hill, that sport is as popular as An accident occurred last week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 30, 1912.—Manager J. L. Snyder has ordered new outlits for the Janesville roller polo team, of which Kilmer is captain.—City clerk Hammarlund has rejected all the recall politions that were filed because all were imported. They petition against the present mode of government consisting of a mayor and two council-

THE GOLDEN RULE. As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them .- Luke 6:31.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW EMOTION SLO WS, UP DIGESTION

According to Lea, the "ordeal of hatred jealousy and business anxiety, rice," as employed by a religious sect A "sickening pain" is a common ex-A "sickening pain" is a common ex-pression. "Sick hendache" may pro-duce naused and vomiting—an in-stance of pain inhibiting or preventin India, was a practical application of the principle that worry or fear inhibits or prevents the flow of selliva. Of a number of persons under suspicion, the one who ejected the coning digestion. ecrated rice dry upon the sacred fig end after chewing for a certain time,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Cure of Piles.

Please tell me whether operation is the only cure for piles or hemorrhoids the only cure the same thing?). I have was adjudged guilty.

Too wel do you and I, at least I, know how the lips and mouth go dry and the tongue cleaves to the palate

Even in an anesthatized subject, as Dr. Crile' has pointed out, irritation of a sensory nerve, though not felt by the unconscious subject—such irritation as would eveke pain in a conscious subject—when the conscious subject is subject. sclous subject-abolishes the peri-

taltic movements of the stomach This again means delayed digestion— Pain anywhere in the body interferes with digention. Severe pain will produce nausen or vomiting. Prequent or recurring pain will obviously set up "nervous dyspepsia." So will a bad conscience, worry, fear, anger, five times.

Ringworm.

What causes ringworm. It is on my arms. (N. W. N.)

Answer—A parasite called the tricophyton. Paint the spots with theture of lodine alternate days for four or dive times.

ASK US

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Q. Does the grapefruit belong to

orange, but represents o distinct

bounden! species.

of transportation,

Frederia J. Haskin, Director, The Janusville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

forts to stem the tide of corruption.

The seers point out that only in
education is there to be found any
real relief and they declare that it
must begin in the homes of the peothat it to be the major cause for imprison-

ple.
One of the marked interests of the people will be along the line of thrift and saving. More systematic methods of administering moderate salaries will be advocated in all parts of the

ganizations will make many futile ef-

rts to stem the tide of corruption.

ountry.
In the impulse toward the husband-In the impulse toward the husband-ing of resources astrologers discover threatening, as well as encouraging indications, for some national exigency is thus foreshadowed. This month and next will probably be marked by unusual weather con-ditions, for the stars angur much gain for coal merchants and venders of fuel.

f fuel. Much suffering among the poor of eastern and northern cities is again

River-coal—so-called because it is found in the beds of these rivers—is the solution. The coal, in the form of small particles, finer than the grade known commercially as buckwheat, has been used for years, largely by manufacturing plants, but the fear of shortage this year has increased household consumption, and many persons living along the streams in which it is found are gathering their own supply with the use of a shovel and a cart or automobile for transportation. what course is best.

Tumor.

Is it possible for a person to have a tumor weighing 24 pounds? (F. M.)

Answer, Yes.

Hingworm. portation.

The coal is mainly the product of

culm or refuse banks in the vicinity of mines further up the streams.

BALTIMORE-The sum of \$200,000 for the erection or a summer white house for the use of the president of the United States was left to the government by the late J. W. Leakin, lawyer, whose will was probated. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922 Jupiter dominates this day in enche aspect, according to astrology Venus is adverse.

This is read as a rule especially encouraging to all the ambitions of

the bowels

men.
Captains of industry bankers and
brokers should profit exceedingly
from some condition that will develop Dr KING'S PILLS -for constipation n the business world immediately fter the new year. Even though this is the end of the

week, initiative in commercial enter the orange or lemon family? C. F.

A. The department of agriculture prises is believed to be wonderfully well directed.

The same family as the lemon and the same family as the same family as the lemon and the same family as the same f

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well directed.

It is held to be a lucky rule under which to open new stores or to begin work on any new project, for thus the foundation is laid for 1923 progress.

During continuation of this planetary government there is likely to be boundient species.

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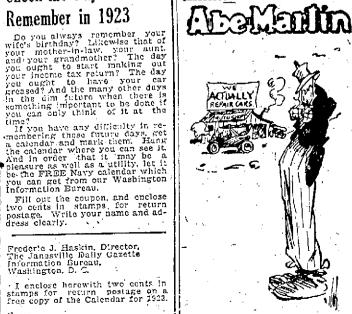
(2. Do many foreigners live in 1905 in Wisconsin.

(3. Do many foreigners live in Cairo, Egypt? C. L. V.

(4. A. The latest census shows that Cairo has a population of 53,000 foreigners, mostly Europeans, Cairo has a population of 53,000 foreigners, mostly Europeans, Cairo has lost much of lits oriental character within the last 50 years. The modern section of the city has wide, well-lighted streets, and stores, cafes, con-background taday where any import-

within the last 50 years. The modern section of the city has wide, well-lighted streets, and stores, cafes, concert halls and an opera house. It is known as the Ismailiych, There are electric tramways and other means en to demand much and to receive little while this configuration preelectric tramways and other means

ie growth of sensuality will cause a national awakening and reform or-



Lafe Bud 'll build a double house an' live in one side an' off the other-Mr. Artie Small's friends gave him a goin' away party Saturday night, an' he lived till be got almost t' th' depot.

66 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

LANSING, MICH.-Liquer law vio-

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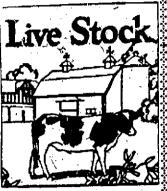
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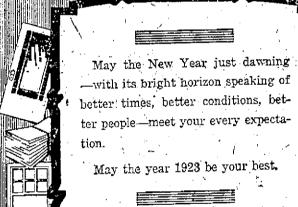
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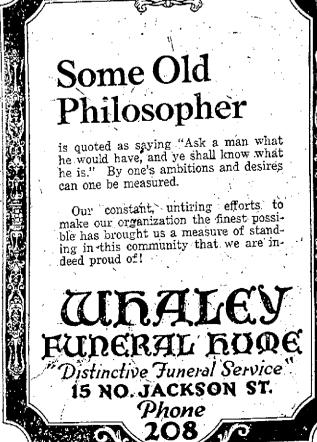
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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandorn Nicholson is sky to a paintiful degree. She is an odd little sensitive, neglected girl who lives as a sort of poor relation with her Under daughter Gladys, who is load voiced and nopular.

No one understands or cares for her except her father who also tives there. She is arraid of people.

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No one understands or cares for her talk to them never knows what to say. A quiet little irlendship begins with Morton Newberry, who is sly with Morton Newberry, who is sly with Morton had here devoted to her. Eventually she hecomes capaced to him. Dora is breaken hearted to him. Por lambir Gloria murmured—and drove away.

A BARGAIN

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Chapter 36.
Dora was to see Mrs. Gates again
before that lady left. The day after
Aunt Maude and Gladys arrived,
Dora was sent in town to ask Mrs.
Gates to come and see the furni-

ture.

"You go, Gladys, and hunt her up.
I'm. not going to miss a chance to,
make some extra money." Aunt
Maude declared. "Then you can
visit with Mortta awhile."

"Send Dora too, I don't want to
see any turniture buyer, I've
someone more interesting to talk to
in town." Gladys answered. So on
this suggestion Dora went, delighted
at' an excuse to hunt up her new
friend.

friend.

She passed Francis in the yard, with a very rod, headed woman wearing a long gray linen cape and a close fitting cap with a gray veil floating down over her cap. Dora had never seen such a costume, did not know it as the correct English nurse's outfit, and thought the young woman a sort or aun.

She round Gloria in a fine rage in the living room of the old fashioned house.

she found Glork in a fine rage in the living room of the old fashioned house.

"They say I'm a bad woman here because I wear low cut dresses in the evening and tea gowns in the afternoon." Gloria announced to explain her wrath. Her nervous face was drawn up in a frown again.

"But my deer—It was very low, and they're not used to that sort of thing here," Interposed Mrs. Innisies mildis.

"Do them good to see it once in awhile then!" snapped Gloria.

"They say also that I'm bad because I'm not living with my liusband a man may be too evil or too disagreeable for a seif respecting woman to put up with, but in this precious town, if she leaves him she is condemned. They also say I can't be good because I make my own it'n gand support my son—and have what they cell the extravagant luxury of a nurse for him. As though I could be child's nurse and run a business!"

"Dear, it's only bocause they heard you maid \$300 for one dress."

"Dear it's only because they

business!"
"Dear, it's only bocause they heard you paid \$300 for one dress," Mrs. Innisier interposed again "Goodness." Dora said without thinking. "Aunt Maude only paid \$290 for Gladys' trousseau—and that included the fare."
This made both women laugh. "Splendid!" cried Gloria. "It was your uncle started these stories about me. I was going to offer him \$600 for his furniture, now Til make it \$200—and serve him right. Which she did the next day, driving out with Morton in Morton's carriage. Uncle Peter refused, he had plenty of money and when it came to parting with the old nieces he had been brought up with, he found himself suddenly reluciant! Also—and this was the more important reason, he knew that "old stuff" was worth money. How much he didn't know—but he wanted a thousand to build a new barn. An amusing incident occurred while Mrs. Gates was at the farm. As she started back toward the little old house with Aunt Maude, Uncle Peter and Dora, Morton started too. Gladys, from the kitchen, called sharply.
"Morton! Come here!"
And Morton started back. Gloria turned amazed eyes upon

And Morton started back. Gloria turned amazed eyes upon

"Good Lord, he went!" she murmured." And they say this is a man's world!" Her tine eyes rested intently upon her comrade a mo-ment. Dora felt as though every secret in her life were being drag ged forth under that searching

gaze.
"What was the matter child?
Didn't you like him?" she asked

\$100 bills from her pure, and asked for a receipt. She would have the stuff shipped to her office the next day she said.

At parting she turned to Aunt

"I've become such friends with

your niece—I want her to come to a small party tomorrow, the night P"Dorn can't go that far alone," thank you, "Aunt Maude answered

Dora went to the carriage. Mor-

AND BURNED

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast.

Stewed Prunes. Cooked Cerent, Milk or Cream, Buttered Toast Orange Marmalade.
Coffee or Cocoa.
Lunchesan.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Sattines.
Tuna Pish Salad.

Tuna Fish Salas.
Baking Powder Blacuits.
Milk.

Dinner.

ps. Muslied Potatoes
Creamed Turnips. Lamb Chops.

Dill Pickles.
Whole Whear Bread and Butter.
Cherry Pudding with Sauce.
Conce.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cherry Publing—Two cups flour, two tenspoons baking powder, one-fourth tenspoon sode dissolved in a little milk, one cup milk, one tablespoon segar, a little salt, one cup canned cheries without the julce. Fur nto greased pudding pan and steam we hours. Liquid Sauce—One-half cup butter,

one cup sugar, two cups hot water, one large tablespoon flour. Melt butter, add flour and mix smooth; then add sugar and water and a little salt. Season with a little nutner and

SUGGESTIONS

Here is a suggestion for an invalid or convalescent who is able to sit up in bed, and which will be appreciated. in bed, and which will be appreciated. Take a square of yard-wide goods, or wider, cut diagonally, then cut a round hole exactly in the center for the neck. Turn in an inch all around outside and up the diagonal part, and work with wool; finish the neck in the same way and you have an ideal covering to slip over the nightgown. It can be trimmed, with ribbon tles, with the down the front also, or furnished with clasps for closing, and makes a nice gift to one who is in a hospital or an invalid at home.

hospital or an invalid at home.

If rush for Dusting—When dusting carved furniture use a fine bristle paint brush to get in all the cracks

paint brush to get in all the cracks and crevices.

Washing Corduroy—Corduroy is a kind of cotton which may be washed provided that it is ince rubbed squeezed or fromed. Use a solution of mild soap, or for dark colors that may strenk or fade, a solution of soap bark. Souse the garment up and dow, in a soap water, changing the water as it becomes solide. Rinse in several clean waters until no more dirt and soap come out. Hang the garment up dripping wet so that it will dry in the shape in which it is worn. Dry in the wind if possible. When dry brush briskly to raise the nap.

nap. To Blow Soap Bubbles.—Use an To Blow Soap Bubbles—Use an empty wooden spool in place of a bubble pipe. Put one end on the bar of soap, then dip it into the sudsy water. It blows the loveliest bubbles imaginable. You can supply the little ones with spools instead of pipes. Thus they have a real bubble party with no expense whatever.

Develop Own Taste—When people learn not to consider the latest fad but their own innate taste, and try to develop that in order to express their-

develop that in order to express thein-selves most sincerely, we shall not only have more attractive interiors but more varied ones.

engaged should have dates with any other one.

A girl who is engaged rarely has dates with other young men. I should think, however, since you and your liancee do not attend the same school it is only natural that each should want to go with some one else when it is impossible to be togother. My advice is to have faith in the girl and in her love for you. Let her go with other young men since she is détermined to do so: there could be no greater test of the sincerity of her love. If she inches some one sho likes better, you surely ought to know it before you take so final a step as marriage.

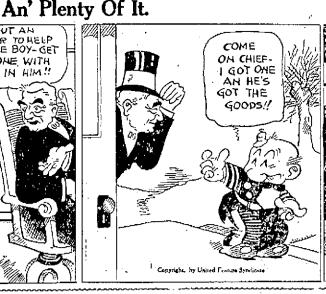
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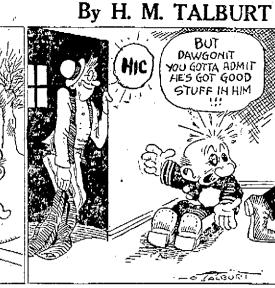
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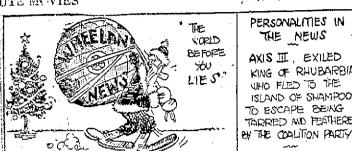
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FRIGIDPORT, CONN. LOCAL INHABITANT FISHING THROUGH THE ICE ON THE RAZZBURY RIVER. CATCHES HUGE PICKEREL LESS THAN ID DEGREES BELOW ZERO --

PICK-UPS of the

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HIS WIFE!"

STILL OWES ME FUE BUCKS!

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WITH PLEASURE ON HUCKLEBERRY HIS LITTLE FARM AGNOSTIC, JR. HAPPY NEW

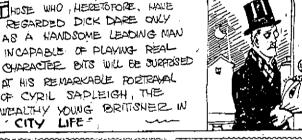
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY WRITING AND TELLING US WHAT YOU LIKE, OR DO NOT LIKE ABOUT MINUTE MOVIES" - WRITE TO-DAY! . THE MANAGEMENT -

WILDCAT

WE ARE PLANNING A BIGGER , BRIGHTER 4 BETTER YEAR NOW ?



WATCH A FIVE PART SENSATION MCSNEER AND BLANCHE ROUGE



ARE ALSO ON THE JOB - DON'T MISS THIS GREAT FILM STARTING HERE TO-MORROW!! $^{(\!g\!)}$

COMING!

US KIDS-

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DRAMATIC STORY OF A

YOUNG SOCIETY GIRL, WHO

EXISTANCE OF A DUMB BELL

DEBUTANTE GOES IN FOR SOCIAL

SERVICE AMONG THE POOR OF

OF COURSE HAZEL PLAYS THE GIRL

A GREAT, THROBBING METROPOLIS-

TIRING OF THE BUTTERPLY

WHY MY DOGS SO WELL BRED HE WON'T EVEN EAT NOTHIN WITHOUT HIS COLLAR ON





HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 21 years. I am going to school and I am engaged to a young hady who is also attending another school. I love her very dearly and sho says she loves me, but shu has dates with some other fellows who were old chums before I mether. She says she doesn't think it wrong, but I do.

She says are doesn't thick when we are together. I love her so much that I do not want to go with any other 'gipls. It was for her that I went back to school.

She also has a girl friend whom I dislike very much and she has caused a great deal of trouble between us, but she will not drop her. Please tell me whether I should quit school or quit going with her and forget her. Tell me if you think a girl who is engaged should have dates with any other one.

A girl who is engaged rarely has

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girt of 22 and am going with a gentleman of 37 and I love him very dearly. He is afraid that since I am so young If we marry I will thre of him in a short time: I care, teo much for him to ever the of him. Could you tell me a good way to prove it to him? I have read way to prove it to him? nave never given him cause to doubt ne and I have been true blue to him

so for.
When he comes to see me is it proper for me to greet him with a



gaze.

"What was the matter child? Didn't you like him?" she asked softly.

Then she was answered by the whiteness of the girl's cheeks and the tightly drawn expression around her mouth. It was a curious expression.

"When I'm in pain." Dora once wrote in her diary, "I feel as though my lips were drawn back taut around my teeth—like the shrunken dead skin on a corpse. I must look frightful then."

But the bargain was-struck by Gladys, when the party returned to the big farmhouse again.

"Take the money," Gladys urged.

"It's just what my clothes came to then, father can't rave because of what my trousseau cost."

Mrs. Gates casually pulled three \$100 bills from her purse, and ask-color of the color of the purse, and ask-color of the color of the col

Dinner Stories

"Hello, Jurd!" sauted a young swain of the Possum Trot region, addressing another of his kind who was humped up on a log by the road-



side. "What are you setting there for? Anything the matter?" "Nope!" was the reply. "Just walt-ing for Misa Ducky Daddie to come high that's all. I'm going to take her to singing school,"
"But great guns, singing school don't take place till temerew night."
"I know it, but when a feler's in

love he don't mind waiting."-Kansas

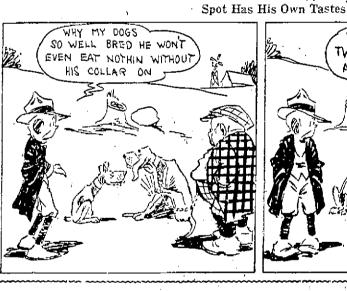
love he don't mind waiting."—Kansas City Star.

Fle-men you can usually recognize because they are always busy using popular brands of safety razors, smoking leading brands of tooneco, getting into some of the best brands of underwear, cating standard brands of baked beans, and in general living a he-man's life. They are married and their children are known as kiddles. They live in a place called Advertising land.—New York Sun. Advertising land .- New York Sun.

"Of course," remarked Mr. Grumpson, "we ought to extend a helping hand to our brother in distress, but the thought of handing a dime to a beggar who may run over me some night in his notor car is enough to cordle the milk of human kindness."-Dirmingham Age-Herald.

The meter in your poetry is too ir-

régular.



Snapshots.

BUT ADMITS IT WOULD BE

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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ANYTHING BY TEELING

THE LETTERS



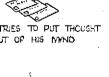
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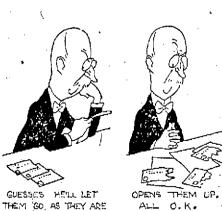
THE WRITING THROUGH

THE ENVELOPES

You have to stickle to one monotony, replied the poet.







PORTRAIT MAN MAKING. (C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.

WASHINGTON-The United Amer! But the best poetry has to be one is ne'vitaged to severe because the court a brief in which they ype of foot throughout, said the | Quite true, but one must first be can lines and others filed in the su-But the best poetry has to be one is privileged to follow her rules, claimed the right to sell intexceting Eather M. A.—It is foolish to think somewhat varied in meter to avoid Frinceton Tiger.

GLUYAS

WILLIAMS

PREVENTING CHAPPED SKIN

These are the days when a cold cream jar is a woman's best friend. Few things so spoil one's good looks and good nature as a rough, red, prickly, dry, chapped complexion. No need have who takes the very slightest care of herself.

The first thing to remember is that in really cold weather the ordinary incorporative cold cream is not good enough. These creams, like my own deansing cream, are made from white mineral oil, which the skin will not readily absorb. To be sure, such creams will help a little in preventing or curing chap—but try this instead:

Tuesday—Colored Hair Powders.

FINE CREAM
Almond oil (or olive oil). 4 ounces Spermaceti 1 ounce
White wax 1 ounce
Tose water 4 ounces
Benzein 1 rachin

Make up as usual, melting the oil Make up as usual, melting the oil and the wax and spermacett, adding the warmed rose twater, and benzoin and beating until ready to congeal. This forms a stiff cream and goes on best after the face is washed with hot water. Wipe off what's left on the skih with a cloth wrung from hot water, newder—and you can face the keenest wind unhurt.

This is good for the hands, if used after they've been washed and if loose gloves are pulled on and kept on for some hours. It's a splentid nourishing cream and I also advise it usually for massaging wrinkles. But any cream is awitward on the

But any cream is awkward on the hunds during the day. The Honey-almond Lotion is best for that purpose as it evaporates so readily and leaves the skin soft and white. Have you my formula for it also? If not write for it, not falling to enclose your s. 2. e.

write for it, not falling to enclose your s, a. e.

Mrs. T. W. S.—Ingrowing nails should be trimmed so the center of the nail is shorter than at the sides. The sides of the nails are then lifted very gently from the fleshy part of the toe and a very small piece of absorbent cotten is placed under these. This will keep the nail from continuing the pressure under the flesh and ing the pressure under the flesh and will almost always correct this bad tendency. Exther M. A.—It is foolish to think

PARIS Reports that the United States would participate in next week's conference of premiers were eliminated by authoritative information that the American administration regards the meeting as a purely European affair. European affair.

Birchwood.-John H. Coon. a Civiar veteran and Barron county pio-



For Coughs and Colds Nothing saps your vitality and slowe down your work more than a cold the kind that drags on and on. much those strength-stealing colds quickly, simply. Dr. Bell's—a time-proved retailed by breaks tight, resping couple, loosens phicgm, soothes irritated throats. Check colds at the start: Buy Dr. Bell's today. All druggists, 30c.

Refuse substitute PINE TAR HONES

rovisions were unchanged.
Chicago Table.
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| May | 11.00 | 11.12 | 11.00 | 21.10 |
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| May !! | | 1.22% | 1,20% | 1.225 |
| Dec. | 1.27 14 | 1.2736 | 1,23 | 1.35 % |
| WILLIA | .T | | | |

. 2 white 41@45c; No. 3 14c; No. 4 white 41@4232c. White 43 244c; No. 4 White 41 242c. Eye; No. 2, 88 28 28c. Barley: Malting 63 27 75c; Wisconsin 65 27 75c; feed and rejected 60 26 55c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$15.56 215.00; No. 2, \$14.00 214.50.

LIVESTOCK

Chleage. — Hogs: \$,000; 10@15¢ hlgher: bulk 225 to 200 lb. butchers \$\$,40;
bulk 150 to 210 lb. butchers \$\$,500;
\$,55; bulk packing sows \$7,50@7,75;
desirable plgs \$7,75@8,10; heavy hogs
\$2,50@8,40; medium \$8,35@8,50; light
\$\$,50@8,65; light lights \$5,55@8,55;
packing sows smooth \$7,50@8,00;
rough \$7,40@7,65; killing plgs \$7,50@
\$,55.

packing sows smooth \$7,500,500; rough \$7.4007.05; killing pigs \$7.500 cattle: 500; compared with week ago beef steers \$0c.051 lower: medium and good grades most doctaces: extreme top matured steers \$10.50; heef cows and helfers \$0c higher: bulls 35,050 higher: \$0.50; heef cows and helfers \$0c higher: bulls 35,050 higher: \$0.50; heef cows and fielders \$0c higher: bulls 35,050 higher: \$0.50; heef cows and fielders \$0c higher: bulls 35,050 higher: \$0.50; heef cows and fielders \$0.50; heef cows and fooders steady to 250 lower: week's bulk pitcos: Beef steers \$7.75; \$0.25; stockers and feeders \$5,650 canners and cutters \$3,000,250; veal calves \$10.00011.00.

Shoop: 2,000; compared with week ago fat wooled lambs weak to 15c lower; heavy kind off more; extreme top wooled lambs \$15.00 for costne top wooled lambs \$15.00; closing top wooled lambs \$15.00; to shippers; \$15.00 to packers; shorn lambs bulk \$12,750 lills; fod yearlings unevenly lower; best yourlings \$15.00; ta sheep 250 750 higher; best agod wethers \$3.35; fed owes upward to \$5.55; feedling lambs scarce, stondy, mostly \$13.750 lills; for yearlings unevenly lower; best yourlings \$15.00; ta sheep 250 750; lowes upward to \$5.55; feedling lambs scarce, stondy, mostly \$13.750 lills fat kleep \$14.50; few \$14.50; higher; common and medium beef steers \$5.25 09.00; bulk under \$7.50; bulk fat she stock \$3.500; bulk index \$1.500; higher; common and medium beef steers \$5.25 09.00; compared with week ago, \$1 higher; best lights Saturday largely \$9.00.

Hogs: 1.300; about steady; bulk better grades \$5.00; beat packing sows \$7.25; fow pigs \$5.00.

Sheep; None; steady: compared with week ago, lambs about steady; bulk better grades \$5.00; beat packing sows \$7.25; fow pigs \$5.00.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts \$0.00;

7.00.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.
Calves: 100; sloady; unchanged.
Hogs: 500; 10915c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.50@8.65; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.25@8.50.
Sheep: 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged. Eugs: Unchanged; receipts 1,380

Sases.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 15@
23c; springs 19c; roosters 13c; turkeys
25c; goose 16c.

Potatoes: Steady: receipts 43 cars;
total U. S. shipments 472 curs; Wistonain sacked and bulk round whites
10@90c cwt; Minnesota sacked and
bulk round whites 75@85c cwt. Wisboose ewt. Minnesota sacked and bulk round waites 15 085c cwl. Min-

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She cwr. Minneanolis Plour,
Minneanolis — Plour: Unchanged;
shipments (6,633 barrels.
Bran: \$25.60.
Cheese Market.
Chicago.—A very quiet condition
prevailed on the cheese market Prinday. Only a few orders for small
fets were received and there seemed
to be little effort to do harbers.

FINANCE

STOCK LIST

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"RAILROAD JACK" RETURNS AFTER VISIT IN BELOIT

Many Cases to Be Heard by Grimm

John Spyreus et al is to be heard at I a. m. Wednesday. At 2 p. m. the Morris and Co., vs H. F. Hein, et al cas is to be heard Several cases are scheduled also for Thursday and Friday

Local Creamery Changes Hands

Purchase of the Rock River Creamery company 3 North Terrace street, by the Cottage Creamery company. Cleveland, O., was an-

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Open tions of N. W.—Open house will be held at the M. W. C. A. as well all Sunday and the regular gym schollule with the carried out next week. Girl Reserve meetings will not be resumed until the public schools reopen. Tells steeles—Miss Emily Mosser, former children's librarien here, new taking un work at the Cigoland "library, told stories to children at the local building at 1020 Saturday, the children's wackly story hour. She told "The Voyage of the Wee Red Cau" and "Tiez Lad Who Went to the North Wind."
Liceuse Wolston Fined.—Harry Ruckley, Belvit, was roleused from the libes county fail on payment of a time or \$19.55, after he was convicted in the Beloit municipal court for maning an automobile on an old license.

In the Churches

Si. Mary's Roman Cutholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streats. Rev. Churles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass. 6 a. m.; second mass. 7:30 a. m.; children's mass. 8 a. m.; fourth mass. 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 c. o.

St. Patrick's Roman Unthelic Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean: Rev. Theo Legos, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:39 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangellent Latheran—E. A. L. Treu, paster, 515 Center street. Sunday morning services in Gernan. Contessional at 9:30 a. m. Main service with hely communion at 10. Evening service in English with hely communion at 7:30. Services New Year's day; service in Gorman at 9:30; service in English at 11.

St. John's Evangelical Lutherin—North Bluft street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 215 Pease court. Sunday: Services at 130 in English; services at 10:45 in German; Sunday school and junior Bible cigas in English at 19:45; Sylvester service at 7 p. m. in German. New Year's day: Service at 10 a. m. in English. Ladies Aid will meet at 2:50 p. m. Jan. 4. Y. P. S. will meet at 2:50 p. m. Jan. 4. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Corner South High and Pleasant streets. Service Studay et 16:45 n.m. Sunnay school at 2:30. Service Wednesday at 7:35 p.m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday, "inisitan Science," Reading room, 501 Jackman block, open daily except Sunday, and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p.m.

First Lutheran—Corner West Blaff, and Madison streets. T. C. Therson, pastor, 1011 West Blaff street. Sunday school, 9:45 n. m. No services Sunday. Service in Nonvegian at 10 n. m. Monday; service in English at 11 n. m.

Westinghouse Electric 60%
Willys Overland 67%
L.E.N.W. 80
Maxwell Motors 1314
Som and Dodge streets. Frank J. 9:50, 10:50

HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected Dec. 15)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—

5:20 A. M., \$5:25 A. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$6:00 P. M.

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M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dayls Junction, Onnthe—*10:55 A. M. *6:40 P. M. Reforming *9:20 A. hl. *4:25 P. M. A. M. *5:33 P. M. Reluraling *9:20 A. M. *4:25 P. M.
C. & N. W—To Beloit, Bockford, Sycumore and Defailb—\$5:55 A. M. *220 P. M.
To Waterfown, Whokeven and Milwinkee—\$7:40 A. M. \$12:35 P. M.
From Waterfown, Milwinkee and From Waterfown, Milwinkee and From Waterfown, Milwinkee and Selection Waterfown to My—To Waterfown to My—Selection P. M. \$2:10 P. M. \$2:10 P. M.
Selection of Waterfown to My—Selection P. M. Selection of My—To Waterfown to My—To Waterfown to My—To Waterfown to My—To Waterfown to My—To M. Delayan, Elkhorn, Rasins, Dur ond and Precipert \$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. F. M. Resident Convenient Molling and Rangas City—*5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M.

L. & K. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.

Explanation:

"Daily.

\$Daily except Sunday.

1 Sunday only.

INTERURIAN RAILWAY
Janes Hile to Rockford—5, 7:15, 8:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., and 12:50, 1:50.
50, 3:50, 5:15, 5:15, 7:20, and 2:30

Datea December 8th, 1922

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELE
County Jud

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To Be Published This Tabloid Form

For more convenience in reading and filing, the Review Edition this year will be published in tabloid form about half the size of the regular newspaper page. The date of issue will be Saturday, January 6, 1923. The work of compilation has been in progress for some time and at the end of 1922 will

Valuable Advertising Medium

Advertisers look favorably each year upon this edition because it has long life and abundant additional circulation...

It deals with many things of local interest and is used successfully by manufacturers in contacting their dealers throughout the territory they cover by mailing additional copies.

Orders for advertising space reservations are now being filled. Reservations to date show that there will be representative advertising showing of Janesville manufacturers and retail stores in this edition.

> Only sufficient copies will be run covering extra orders. 5c each. Phone 2500, Circulation Department.

Esther Mawhinney, Frank Mawhin-

ney, and Jessie Morton."

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

LEAD GOOD TIMES CLUB —SAT.
With the passing of the holiday pupils may turn their attention to the music memory contest or the Garage memory cords of the selections chosen for the selection chosen for the selecti



Johnstown Center, Dist. 2. Johnstown—Mrs. Emma Walt, teacher; members: Grave and Hazel Wober, members: Grave and Hazel Weber, Cleone Kingsley, Harold and Irene Solem, James, Jennie and Wiltiam Conner, Myrtle Millard, Phillp. Phyllis and John Murphy, Albert, Herman, Carrle and George Adam, Raymend, George and Donaid Morse, Elizabeth, Jemes, Raymond and Frances Kelly, Elwin and Wendall Kumblein, Claude Hall, George and Vivian Millard, Edward Shuman, Washburn, Jt. Dist. 1, Rock and Beloit—Teacher, Helen Henker, members: Gladys and Robert Holsappel, Jewell and Evelyn Swain, Grace Benediet, Raymond and Dorothy Gelse, Corinne Pester.

GOOD PROGRAM AT FAIRVIEW
The following Christmas program was given at l'airview school, town of Avon: Christmas greeting, Ciliford Murphy: Welcome song, school; "I Wender," John Stokes; "A Possibility" Andrew Ballard; song, "Jolly Old Santa Claus," Marion and Hazel Stokes; 'The Longest Day," Harold Ballard; "A Cilt to Santa Claus," Ruth Nottelmun; "Sing a Song of Christmas Day," Marion and Hazel Stokes; Christmas acrostic, school; "Grandma's Mistake," Marion Stokes; "The Wiser Way," Harold and Andrew Ballard; "Not Lettin' On," Hazel Stokes, At the conclusion of the program the pupils sang "Silent Night" outside the building, while the teacher, Miss Della, Kehoe lighted the Christmas tree, Santa Claus then, appeared and gave presents and candy to all.

A NEW GUESSING GAME.

A "Guessing Game" described by Hazel Grohnke, Ivan school, is new to the club editor and may be new to others. Hazel's description follows: "We chose leaders and divided the other pupils into two sides, each leader choosing the pupils for one side. Then each leader choose one pupil to go out in the hall. The two sent out pick a name of some object in the room. Then they go back in the room and go on the side opposite from the one they belong with. Then the children say, "Is it the clock?" or mention any other object. If that doesn't happen to be right, the pupil who is "it" says, "No." The players keep guessing till they have guessed the right object. The side that guesses first may choose a per son from the other side. Then each side chooses another person to go out in the hall and they choose something else. The side that gets all the pupils hins."

MAPLE CORNER ELECTS A NEW GUESSING GAME.

MAPLE CORNER ELECTS MAPLE COUNER ELECTS
The following well written report
is from Helen Godfrey, reporter for
Maple Corner school: "We have
elected officers for our Literary seelely. They are: "arion Clark, president: Eva Godfrey, vice president;
Esther, Markingar, recompressions Esther Mawlinney, secretary-treas-

much help. We elected officers for our club at our Literary Society last Friday. They are as follows: Play leaders, Margaret Winkley and Inex Swartz; story tellers, Cecil Latta and Loland Voltz; dramatics leader, Agnes Hubka; Gazette reporter, Mabei Quinn."

WEEK-El Hearts—A. Q. 2. (2½ tricks) Club—10, 7, 4, (0 trick) Dimmonds—K. 4, 2, (1 trick) Spades—J, 10, 7, 6, (0 trick) This hand is too weak to bid No Trump, and therefore significant.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAY CARDS SENT TO 110 CLUB MEMBERS

Birthday greetings were sent to 113 members of the Good Times Club who had a hirthdays in December. Any member who fails to receive a greeting eard on his or her birthday should notify the club oditor. The following twins are included in the list of those having birthdays in December; Pauline and Minnie Krauss, are 14. Brace school; Remice and Feulah Saevre, are 6 Mary Miles school; George and Flattle Dichls, age 10, Ellis school.

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EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION E. ARTICLE NO. 13 Bids in Support of Partner's No Trump

bers: Gladys and Robert Holsapper, Jowell and Evelyn Swain, Grace Benedick, Raymond and Dorchy Gelse, Corino Yesler.

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Mcivera, Robert, Victor and Disk, Honor, Margaret Langer, Gwendolyn Anderson, Edmund Goodrich.

Cocil and Orville Latta and Leland Voltz, Glinton Corners school, are new members, making that school 130 per cent.

The name of Cox Decker was omitted list of members enrolling from the Howarth School.

FORTY CHILDREN MADE HAPPY

Through the Good Times, Club of the Mills of Margaret Langer, Grand Honor School, and hands the Gazette for the interest case of the first could be an expense school. District 3. Newwork, is the school of the following that others did so and a control of the could be that clusters did so and the club that others did so and a control of the could be that others did so and a control of the could be that others did so and the club that others did so and a control of the could be the coul It is much easier to stale the re-

Hearts—10. 5, 6, (0 bites)
Clubs—A, 4, 2, (2 tricks)
Diamonds—K, 7, 4, 2, (1 trick)
Spades—Q, J, 10. (1 trick)
This hand has a stopper in the suit bid and two quick iricks so the



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Hearts-A. K. 2. (4 tricks) Clubs-7. 4, 2, (0 trick) Diamonds-A. 4, 3, 2, (2 tricks) Spades-Q. 4, 2, (1-2 trick)

This hand is so strong that two No Trump is the proper bid, even though it hasn't a stopper in the Club suit. It is almost a certainly that partner has the Club suit stopped, and if so, should make game at

Hearts—Q, 7, 6, (1-2 trick) Clubs—K, J. 10, (1 1-2 tricks) Diamonds—Q, J. 7, 6, (1 trick) Spades—10, 9, 8, (0 trick)

This hand contains only the average expectancy of support, one and one-half quick thicks, but the fact that it has the Club suit stop-

ner that it has the Chib sur stopped twice makes it a sound two No Trumper.

It should be noted that when an original No Trump has been hid by third or fourth hands, partner may thing of futures thanks, partitled has basist the bid if he has only the average expectancy of support, that is, one and one-half quick tricks, This is also true in case partner has bid two No Trump originally or has bid two No Trump originally or has been supported by the support of the su bid two No Trump over an adverse | Spades-10, 6, 2, (0 trick)

with this hand, dealer's partner has passed, and there or such bids is that they with only one and one-half quick show much greater strength than original No Trump, bids by first or second hands, and therefore may iginal bid of two No me second hands and therefore may iginal bid of two No me second hands are strength, that fourth hand bit is, with only average expectancy, identically, two Clubs because the dealer makes an original bid of two No me second hand presume riginal bid of two Clubs because the dealer and the second hand presume riginal bid of two No me second hand presume riginal bid of two No me second hand presume riginal bid of two No me second hand because the dealer's partner has a sound three No Trump bid, with only one and one-half quick tricks. be assisted with less strength, that is, with only average expectancy. The following hand presumes an dealer, two Clubs by fourth hand, original bid of one No Trump by two No Trumps by dealer and three Clubs by second hand. Dealer's partner holds:

even though holding only average expectancy:

Hearts—A, 4, 2, (2 tricks)
Clubs—10, 9, 8, (0 trick)
Diamonds—K, 7, 6, 2, (1 trick)
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Spades—7, 4, 2, (0 trick)
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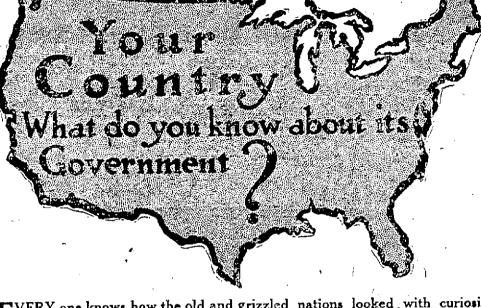
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Sunday afternoon Cats will meet
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To Elkhorn, Monday.
On Monday night the Cats will invade Elkhorn, meeting the Elkhorn American Legion live on their home floor. Although the Cats recently defeated the Legion men on the rink court, it is expected that stronger competition will be given them Monday. After an absence of several weeks, Bill Kober, popular forward, will be in a Black Cat suit Sunday. The rest of the Janesville lineap will remain the same including, Language of Monday. To Elkhorn, Monday. romain the same including. Lan-phere, Oakley, Raubacker and Rich-ards. The scores of Friday's game

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Elks continued to pllo up their lead in the inter-club auction bridge tournament. Friday night, by defeat ing the Kiwanis club in three out of four games. The Fotary and Llons clubs split honors. The postponed game from last week's play between the Kiwanis and Lions was declared cancelled on account of default of both teams.

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Friday night's results were:
Elks vs. Klwanis—Francis-Haskins defeated Haggart-Wood, 2.458 to 1,673; Magee-Stern defeated Brock-haus-Blackman, 2,954 to 1,795; Burnham-Bowen lost to Jacobs-Cunningham, 1,021 to 2,145; Blodget-Holmes defeated Bostwick-Weber, 2.427 to 1,537. Totals—Elks. S.560; Klwanis, 7,151.

Rotary vs. Lions—Carle-Harris lost to Foote-DeBruin, 1,855 to 3,-284; Fificid-Fricid lost to Falmer-Eridges, 2,085 to 2,319; Wierick-Levy defeated Capelle-Wilcox, 2,437 to 2,050; Richardson-Jettris deteated Earle-Taylor, 2,621 to 1,690. Totals—Rotary, S.981; Lions, 9,345.

following teams make up the Lines league:
Team No. 1—Dr. C. T. Foote, Charles Gartwright, J. P. King, Dr. W. T. Clark, Fred A. Capelle and A. J. Pettit.
Team No. 2—Henry Casey, E. Wilcox, Ralph Morse, S. E. Weinert, B. Paler and Josse Earle.
Team No. 3—Otto Bach, Richard Taylor, Lee Schlueter, C. E. Cochrano, Edward Hyzer and Dr. A. H. Pember.

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Team No. 4—Al Huebel. L. J.
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Ed. Heider and C. V. Kerch.

SHURTLEFF'S DUBS

WIN OVER SCRUBS



MONTICELLO, 39-32

The Brodhead city team nosed out a 39-32 victory over Monticello Friday night at Brodhead. Both teams were evenly matched and put up a splendid exhibition. On Monday the Brodhead five will meet the Gharrity quintet of Beloit in Brodhead.

"Doe" Richards' accurate basket shooting in the last minutes of play enabled the Black Cats to defeat the Stoughton American Legion five 30-23 in a return game played in the Wagon City, Friday night. Minus the services of Oukley and Babcock.

ILLINOIS and Nebraska will make history next fall. These teams, the latter champion of the Missouri valley conference, are to meet at Urbana on Oct. 6. Ecfore Missouri valley conference, are to meet at Urbana on Oct. 6. Before the clash, each coach will exchange information on plays, giving each other diagrams. They will keep, each other posted on the ability of their men. The game itself, under these conditions, will be lacking in strategy. It will serve only as a conditioner for each eleven.

SKIING, which has long been a popular winter sport amon the Scandinavians at the University of Wisconsin, will be boosted birger than ever this year. The Norweglan team has plans of entering the national meet at Lake Placid. They will probably enter important meets. From the look of things, skiing will be remained to a creat extent all over revived to a great extent all over the state if Wisconsin is favored

ABOUT a year ago, this newspaper urged that a standard set of eligibility rules be adopted by all universities, colleges and normal schools the country over. It has not changed its contention. Such action would do much to make amateurism more of a certainty. It would be impossible for athletes to jump from school to school to find the easiest berth where rules are most lax.

THE ATMLETIC program of great university is a tremundous pro-position. Note that of Wisconsin The Ludgers have a total of \$4 dates Just take a look; 15 basketball gramus Just take a look; 15 basketont games, eight football battles, 16 baseball contests, six gymnasiam matches, five tends matches, eight swimming meats, five indoor track meets, nice outdoor track meets, five wreatling meets; four ice hockey games and two rowing matches.

Evansville High Opens With Win

Over Oregon, 27-16

Evansville. — Evansville high school won their first important game of the season here. Friday, defeating Oregon, 27 to 16. The teams were evenly matched, although Evansville outwelshed their opponents. Captain Bernum, Roberts and Cain were the outstanding players for Evansville, while Madsen featured for Oregon.

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The recently organized Lions club bowling league will start its first power of matches, Tuesday night. The games will be bowled on two shirts, 7:13 and 9 p. m. Hal Casey's and Al. Huebel's fives will meet in the first match and Dr. Foote's and Otto Bach's outlits at 9 o'clock. The following teams make up the filess league:

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Referee—Missehl. Timer — Dorkel

Fort Atkinson.—The Oberlin College Glee club gave i'r entertainment

FORT ATKINSON

Clarence Selgren and James Rasmussen of Janesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merriman Thursday.

Frank Damuth visited in Cam-

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SOUTH AMERICAN IS

BOOKED FOR FIGHT

New York—Tex Rickard announced a bent between Louis Firpo, South placed in the assembly chamber of American light heavyweight, and the winner of the coming Bill Brennan-Werd Lebason marks. powas, 885.

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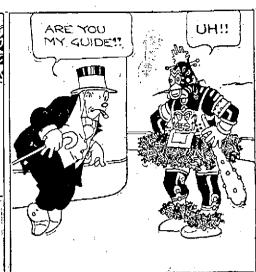
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Jinx Pursues R. F. Bs. Lose at Hartland, 20-16

After staging a last period comeback the R. F. E.'s went down to defeat, Friday night, at Hartland by the city basket live 20-16. Pulaski's basket in the last minute of play broke the threatened tie and gave the upstate club a safe lead. Although defeated the R. F. E.'s put up one of the best exhibitions ever witnessed on the Hartland floor. Unaccustomed to a small court and low ceilings the Fords were forced to take direct-shots at the basket instead of the customary loops.

The Hartland club got away to a flying start and had collected 11 points before the locals had tallied. Hager's basket and two free throws were the only points scored by the locals during the entire first half.

The third period saw a rejuvenated outlit on the floor. fighting brilliantly for a victory. Flager's and Sprackling's shooting combined with Connell's and Newman's floor work

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Merrick's Sioux and Denning's Blackfeet continued to set the pace for the Laketa bowling league. Friday night, when they each won two games out of three and remained for Evansville, while Madsen featured for Oregon.

The game was played before a crowd of 600 people in the high school gym. The Evansville live will remain idle next week-end, but will meet Union High on Jan. 13. The

ed tie for third place. The Winnebagoes broke the league record of 2,348 for high team score when they racked up a 2,415 count. The Chippewas hit a new high game for the second round, 885, only 13 ping under the league record of 898

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Miss Maric Coertz, Naperville, Ill., is spending the holidays at home.
C. A. Hardin of Chillicothe, Mo., is spending the holidays with his wife in Jefferson. Their son, Harry, Cleveland, O., also is visiting here.
Miss Lydia Blenfang of Milwaukee is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents here.
Miss Lillian Neipert of Medison spent several days with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Naipert.
Warner Damuth of Slevens Point is spending the holidays at home

WINNER OF STATE MEET HAS CHANCE FOR NAT'L. PRIZE



Empire State Roads Were Filled With Drifting Snow

By Frank sinclar.

Geneva, N. X.—(By mail to the Gazzetto).—When Rudyard Kipling said that "east is east and west is wast and never the twain shill meet," he didn't figure on the automobile.

Por instance, when your Janesville motorists fan across those from this territory Thursday, west and east sure did meet. That is why we were here the general yell, "The high-sper original schedule.

You folks out there in the Dower this kink that when it showed a week ago you had some fall. Not sunce, they had two feat arount and the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the motorists, the garage men, the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the motorists, the garage men, the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the form of the motorists, the garage men, the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the hotel keepers—all are sending by the same cry for open roadways in the

Jefferson.—The class of 1920 held a reunion Thursday night at a 6 clock dinner at the Jeferson House. The following were present: The Misses Marion Fischer. Norma Habermann. Marjory Banks. Edna Schultz. Grace Schiesener. Fern Fernholtz. Catherine Welsh. Laura Reinfang and Violet Weber und Oscar Klesling. Chrence Kieson. Ray Schultz. Ernest Thedings. Louis Buckew. John Welch. Reubin Stichm. Merril Klockow. Nester Betzold. Raymond Janger. Rahp Purucker. and Neil Blumensch. Oscar Klesling was speaker and John Welch. Its wears and showed the sliver medal far first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the sliver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the sliver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver medal for first place for Wisconsin Intensional Control of the Silver than American Legion to Robert Drew. 14-february 1997 of the Silver than Silver the Media of the Silver than Silver and Control of the Silver than Silver and Control of the Silver than Silver than Silver and Control of the Silver than Silver and Control of the Silver than Silver and Control of the Silver than Silver than Silver and Control of the Silver than Silver than Si

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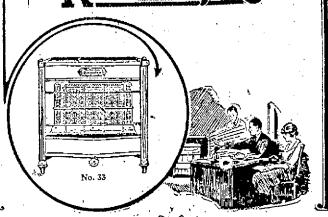
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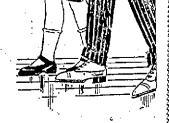
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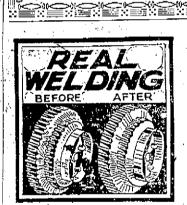
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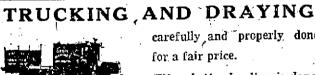
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Every now and then an inspection
different herds in Rock county
dy emphasizes the pride that
sidents should have in their counsouthern Wisconsin and the

southern Wisconsii nck of this district. of Rock county residents Few of Rock country in a preciate or realize just ex-tly what there is in Rock country the way of foundation livestock. utstanding animals and even out-tanding herds. There is no logical cason why any farmed in Rock nunty should have indifferent live-tock, regardless of whether it is a rade or registered stock. The staff 3 here and without exception the reeders are not "so puffed" up bout their stock that they demand

bout their stock that they demand atrageous prices. If the breeders have the right punty spirit, they to turn will help to livestock development program long with a policy of air prices or quality stock with a keen interact to the welfare of a county peighten that spiriting to building better or just starting to building better

Testing Out Stock
Two points must be considered in the county sales policy—one that are prices be quoted to renumerate are prices be quoted to renumerate he producer and second that the myer is given full protection so that

buyer is given full protection so that he will be a satisfied customer to come buck again.

Rock county is rapidly learning that it does not take a "back seat" to any county on cattle, sheep and swine. Take Duroc-Acrsey hogs. This breed has ben highly developed in Rock county. No question about that fact. However, national attention is generally centered on more gonerally centered on tion is gonerally centered on more southern, and western corn belt states when good Durocs are considered. As a matter of fact there are of registered Durbes in this county that can stand up well in any competition. The Shorthorn breeders were dubious of the quality of the quality of their stock until they meanly out "in fast company" at tional. They round out in acid tasks that the milking Shorthorn stock of that the milking Shorthorn stock of Rock county ranks well with the cream of the herds of the United States. They did not really know how good their stock was until they litted it properly and went into the how ring to find out. The succes

fitted it properly and went the success show ring to find out. The success show ring to the mand to the county. They may gef "bumped a bit" next year. If they do you'll find the Shorthorn breeders right back just working that much harder to come to the front with animals that will win both in production and in the show ring.

Succeed With Duroes
The Duroe-Jersey show herd had remarkable success at the county and state fairs. Going over this county carefully would bring out some hogs that would set up an additional reputation for the county as a district producing good swine. The same thing would hold true of the other breeds. Chester-Whites. Poland-Chinas, Berkshifes and to some degree, Hampshires. Poland-Chinas. Borkshires and to some degree, Hampshires. There is a herd of Durocs just out of Beiolt that is worth seeing, re-

Beloit that is worth such favors dless of whother a man favors hogs or not. The herd stands gurdless of whother a hard stands out as a splendid example of what energetic men can due within a reasonably short time. It is something that most every farmer in block county could do following the principles of the Waish Brothers. and Richard.

thur and Richard, Duroes are money-makers on the alsh farm. It is not stating the to are wealthy. They have a good rm and superjor stock. The point they started raising register-ocs four years ago and right means and foresight to start in with means and toresight to start in with only top-notchers and they kept

workers. Their farms show it. The livestock indicated the same fact for the pigs were carefully oiled, clean and equipment in place on the farm. Here are two brothers that knueldied down to making a profit off Duroc-Jersey swine and their, sales averages, indicate that they are succeding fairly well for the reason "they have got the stuft."

Must Show Stock.

The Durocs show type and size. There is a big dispute on proper type to be used but regradiess of whether a man likes a "chunky" pig or one of the new edition "rangy and elevated" type, one will go a long ways to find bottor sized gilts that Walsh brothers have on their Beloit farms. There are fall pigs in this herd that are as hig as the average spring pig. There are some hogs in the herd that stand out as being the equal or superior of any Durocs shown at the recent International. A barrow was seen on the farm of Arva Manfeld, nonth of Janesville, that would have made even the grand champlon "go some" at the Chicago show. You can never prove these facts staying at home. There are three boars on the Walsh farm that would shand up well in any judging arena. One of them is a spring boar with exceptional stretch of body and high back sound feet and big bore that will be a real prospect for showing once properly fitted. It will take a "whale of a sire to beat him." The boars used are High Pathmaster, a popular Duroc sire; Big Great Servation by Big Orion Sensation a full brother to the championship Great Orion Sensation and another by Jack's Big King, a Rock county boar, whose get have been winners. Any one of the three are a credit to the Duroc breeding industry in Rock county.

County Cooperation

Rock county. Rock county.

County Cooperation
The Walsh Brothers are keeping
32 sows for breeding and fitting a
prize bunch of glits for their sale.
They have enough stoem and they
know enough to cull closely for they
seemed "311 be good."

They have enough stock and they know enough to cull closely for they cannot "all be good."

The significant point of the Walsh herd history is not the extreme good quality but the fact they developed a good herd in four years' time. If you think it cannot be done, go down and take a look.

The statement is not intended for a idle boost for the Walsh brothers. Rather it is based on the thought, it might be a good thing for Rock county swine breeders to look over each others hords, compare notes and got behind a solid program to bring to the front the stock that Rock county should have the outside know about. There are a number of counties "gotting-by" very good for the reason they go out and fell the world about what they have. There are no herds of swine in the most of the breeds in Rock county that over-top others. This is especially true of Durocs and Polands. There are a number of breeders who have a few or a number of aniwho have a few or a number of aniHE'S A CHAMPION



Great, long rows of fat and sleek, white-faces—Hérefords. The Herefords lead in numbers at the recent Chicago International. As scientific breeding continues the uniformity of the animals becomes more and more evident, not only among animals of the same breed but to a marked degree between breeds. Economical meat production is

The grand champion Hereform was Panama 110, aged bull, owned by A. B. Cook, Townsend, Montana.

TOO MANY "SPUDS"

Final government estimates show

CLINTON

BRODHEAD

Broduend-Manley Douglas and

The Hereford stock from the J. C. Robinson and son form, Evansville, won four ribbons in the International competition, probably the greatest fat stock show in history, in all Wisconsin Hereford exhibitors won 16 ribbons. James Price and son, Onulaska, exhibited the champion purched steer of the show. There were 49 head of Herefords sold at the Chicago sele for a total of \$422,615—an cago sale for a total of \$422,615—an average price of \$889.70 a head.
Twenty-two bulls averaged \$1,173
apiece. The top of the sale was

mals that the farmers term "rip snorters." The proper thing to do is not to push any one boar, any one herd or any one breeders but get in the county boat and pull the same Every one will get further in oars. Every one will get further in the end. That's true county coopera-

DUMPED ON MARKET Six Major Planks in the Program of Work at Insti-Millions of bushels of Wisconsin grown potatoes will never be mar-keted because of this year's bumper tute Meetings.

Mudison-The open senson for farmers' institutes is on.

keted because of this year's number crop and the over-supply of tubers, the state department of markets says. Large quantities of the product, it declared, are being fed to livestock or allowed to go to wasta because of the poor market conditions. More than a score of seasoned institute workers are campaigning the state in an effort to accomplish the season's program.

tions.

Final government estimates show that Wisconsin ranks second in the production of potatices this year. Total production for the country is reported at 451,000,000 bushels of which Minnesota contributes nearly 44,000,000 bushels and Wisconsin nearly 41,000,000 bushels. The crop is the largest on record in both the United States and Wisconsin.

According to the last estimate made by the department of markets 35,000 carloads of potatoes were available for shipment from Wisconsin this season. To date the state has shipped heavy surplus for spring shipment.

The market at present is reported to be in a listless condition, with little activity either at shipping or receiving points. There are six planks in the plat-form of the 1923 farmers' institute workers, as just announced by E. L. Luther, superintendent. These planks

1—5,000 more acres of tobacco.
2—150 cow testing associations in Wisconsin by March 10.
3—Two more units of the Wisconsin Co-operative Creamery Creamery association.
4—One new unit of the Wisconsin Cheese Preducers' federation.
6—Ten or more local lime grinders.
These campaigners for better agri-

grinders.
These cumpaigners for better agriculture in Wisconsin are out to break
the records of last year, when 182 the records of has taken the records of hore than 110,000.

The institute force consists of John D. Imrie, St. Croix county; L. E. Scott, Clark county; W. H. Clark, Barron county; B. C. Jacoba, Dunn county; Bred Stubley, Dane county; C. A. Unbreit, Winnebago county; C. A. Unbreit, Winnebago county; C. S. Ristow, Jackson county; H. W. Ullsperger, Door county; N. A. Rasmussen, Winnebago county; W. Woodward, Chinpewa county; Ray C. Walker, Adams county; Poter C. Swartz, Waukesha county; Conrad G. Kruse, Sauk county; Conrad G. Kruse, Sauk county; Walter C. Erill, Sheboygan county; L. E. Pennewell, Green county, and Frank E. Bell, Columbia county. titutes were held with a total at-Cliaten—The marriage of Miss Fern Mae Hood and George W. Rosier, both of Chicago, took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde Kessler last Saturday at Rock. Clyde Kessler last Saturday at Rock. ford, Ill. The bridal party came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krebs, aunt of the bride where a three courses supper was served to some 60 relatives and friends. Mrs. Rosler is the daughter of Frank Hood. Beloit, and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Krebs for some time, Of late she hus been in Chicago where she held a responsible position as supervisor in the Chicago telephone office. Mr. Rosler is a go telephone office. Mr. Rosler is a designer for an art company in Chicago.

The women's institutes are directed by Mrs. C. E. Hatch, Milwaukee county; Mrs. C. M. Slags and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Dano county.

Dainy feeding for profitable production is to be stressed throughout the season. Timothy hay is doomed to be supplied widely by a leguminous crop designer for an art company of the designer for an art company of the cago.

Miss Angie Douglass attended the Christmas program/given by the Christmas with her son E. Ch. Dresser and family at South Clinton going Saturday evening and returning Monday evening.

Cagos Gates visited

C. Walker, Danie for profitable production is to be stressed throughout the tibal is to be stressed throughout the replaced widely by a leguminous crop and to get good stands of legumes and to per griding of limestone. "Cow testing association work is another necessary step in the ladder of success for Wisconsin darymen," of success for Wisconsin darymen," of success for Wisconsin for hundreds more

day evening and returning Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gates visited Mrs. Gates' uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith at Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Renedict and daughter were guests of their parents for Christmas; Mrs. Eenedict, and Betty remained for the week. Mr. Benedict will return for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway motored Sunday to Waukegan, Ill. and spent Christmas with Mrs. Northway's brother, George Kaufman and family, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Munroe entertained Mrs. Munroe's sister Mrs. Jessib Lewell and family of Janesville. Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Switzer Am. and Mrs. Raymond F. Switzer Christmas kuests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jensen on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jensen on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Genn Adams, Chitheir difficulties. In esculular wisconsin Co-operative Creameries association two years ago producers made a great stride forward.

"Co-op" Marketing

It is just a decade ago that farmers in the great choese producing sections of the state realized the value and importance of co-operative marketing. Henry Krumrey, a Sheboygan county farmer, was one of the first to catch the vision and to promulgate the founding of the Wisconsin Cheese Freducers' federation. The institute program this year calls for the establishment of one new unit of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation. ents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jensen on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams. Chl-engo, spent their Christmas vacation with the former's mother Mrs. Nancy Adams. They left for Beloit Tues-day afernoon, enroute for Chicago.

Jan. 23-24-Newark, Rock county; Jan. 23-24—Neware,
Albany, Green county,
Jan: 25-26—Footville, Bock county;
Richmend, Walworth county.
12-14—Sullivan, Jefferson

Brodhend—Manley Douglas and Miss Jessic Lewis were married in Rockford Christman day, the Rev, Mr. Gordon of the First Congregational church, Reckford, officiating. They will reside in Brodhead.

Miss Florence Pinnow, Evansville, and Clayton D. Hall, Brodhead, were married Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the parsonage of the Brodhead Evangelical church, the Rev, M. Marks officiating. They will reside on a farm near Evansville Myron D. Zimmerman, Spring Grove township, and Miss Fare M. Miller, Jefferson township, were married Christmas day, the Rev. J. W. Zimmerman officiating. They will reside on a farm near Rock Grove, Ill. 700 BUREAU MEMBERS

SIGNED IN GREEN CO.

The Farm Bureau membership drive in Green county is progressing well and the total now in the organization is more than 700. Several Rock county men are alding in the organization work. It is proposed for establish a cooperating liveone organization of the posed to establish a cooperating live-stock shipping association in Bred-head for both Rock and Green county farmers shipping out of this point.

PLAN COUNTY PROGRAM. PLAN COUNTY PROGRAM.

The county board agricultural committee will meet on August 8 at which time the program for the county agent will be outlined. A number of breeders, grain growers and farmers will be called in for a conference with the county board committee. They will reside on a farm near Rock Grove, III.

Brodhead and Monroe town teams played a basketball game in the Brodhead opera house Wednesday right, which was witnessed by a large number. The score resulted in a tice An alleged foul by Miller, resulted in a free throw. There was considerable doubt regarding the foul.

The local Knights of Pythias lodge gave one of the largest parties ever given by that organization Tucsday night, 125 dance tickets being sold. Music was furnished by the Smiley orchestra of Beloit.

The Misses Helen Cole and Kathryn Dixon gave a party to a number of young women friends Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served.

SEEK SALE STOCK. Officers of the Rock County Poland.

China breeders association will make a tour on next Tuesday to secure consignments for the county sale to be held by the association.

want Association. cuary. The exhibition will be a com-bination of city and country, if the FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. bination of city and country.

Advertisement. proposed plans are carried out.

Shown in Comparison Survey.

Assistant Secretary National Durace Jearsy Record Association
The number of pigs farrowed and raised by a brood sow has a direct boaring on the net profit she returns to her owner each year. The cost of each pig at birth is determined by what it has cost to feed and care for the sow during the whole year. It a sow farrows only 10 pigs in 12 months these 10 pigs have cost at birth time just twice as much as if the same sow hand produced 20 pigs in the same period. It is therefore a good idea to keep in the herd only those breed sows that have and raise large litters.

Prollügucy is one of the strong keep in the herd only those bloed sows that have and raise large litters. Prolificacy is one of the strong points of pure bred sows of all breeds. Adherents of the different breeds of registered swine have always maintained that pure bred sows are superier to grade and scrub sows, or those of mixed and non-descript breeding, in their tendency to have large litters and in their ability to raise them safely to wearing age. In substantiation of this claims few figures, recently obtained from the pure bred herds of four Duroc-Jersey breeders, located in different states, are interesting. These four herds are representative of the average breeder. No attempt was made to select cortain particular herds in which unusual records were attempted and made. The information was obtained in a Gradi way so as to present an honest and fair estimate of the reproductive power of the pure bred sow and what she can do on the farm when given proper attention in the

when given proper attention in the way of food and shelter. The first farm reported nine sows

them. Six of these litters were raised by gilts and the other three by tried saws. In the next herd eight sows furrowed 89 pigs and, succeeded in raising 77 of them to wearing time. The third farm giving figures is operated on semewhat of an extensive scale, growing hogs particularly for mayket, most of the animals soid for market, most of the animals soid for

scale, growing instantials soid for breeding stock going to neighbors. There were 355 pigs farrowed by 35 sows. This includes gits with their first litters and older sows. Of the total number of pigs produced, 283 were raised by the sows. The fourth herd had 10 sows farrow 131 pigs. 94 of which were saved and rulsed. According to these figures 62 sows preduced a total of 574-pigs, or an average of a little better than 104-5 pigs per litter. The average number of pigs raised was 8½ for each sow. These figures give ample evidence of the prolificacy of the pure bred sow. In addition they show that her mother instinct is highly developed and that she will care for her young and raise she will care for her young and raise

she will care for her young and take them.

It is not intended that those figures should mislead chyone. The averages made are very good but would not hav, been possible had the sows not had the proper rations and been cared for and handled in the right manner. The pure bred sow will de her part, but the ceretaker or feeder must also be on the job. The increased tonage of pork per sow possible through the use of pure breds is worthy the consideration of our farmers. farmers.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

Rock county Guernsey breeders will meet Friday, January 5. In the office of Dr. W. A. Munn, president office of Dr. W. A. Munn, president of the Wisconsin Guernsey association, to consider a county development program. The breeders plan to form a more close county association to push the breed in this county.

cation to bush county.

Among the projects to be considered are the Guernsey calf club, which is to be in charge of W. J. Dougan, Eclott, formation, of a county of the co

FARM PROSPERITY WITHIN YEAR, IS **NEW PREDICTION**

- Factors are at work Chicago — Factors are at work which will mise the economic condition of farmers within the next year to a level as prosperous as that in the 14 years of agricultural prosperity which culminated in 1913, Pref. David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, declared in a paper read before a joint meeting of the American Economic association and the American Farm Economic association. rear to a level as prosper

MACKLIN TO SPEAK ON MERCHANDISING OF FARM PRODUCTS

Theodore Macklin, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who has often snoke at farm meetings in Ruck county, has just returned from the Facility coast where he was sent to investigate augment of mandataneous control of the control of the coast where he was sent to investigate augment of mandataneous control of the coast where he was sent to investigate augment of mandataneous control of the coast where the coast where the coast was a control of the coast where the coast where the coast where the coast was a coast where the coast where the coast was a coast was a coast where the coast was a coast where the coast was a coast racine coast where he was sent to investigate systems of marketing of the western fields and orchards. "Merchandising of farm products holds the secret of the farmer regaining buying power," declares Macklin. He will make an his find. gaining buying power," declares Macklin, He will speak on his fladings during the marketing conference to be held in Agricultural hall, Macison, January 29 to February 3.

INCREASED IN U. S.

MILK CONSUMPTION

The government has given out fig-ures showing that the consumption of milk increased 14 percent during 1921-from 43 gallens to 49 gallons 1021—from 43 gallons to 49 ga.tons per person and that the consumption of butter went from 14.7 pounds to 15.1 pounds per person, or nearly 10 percent. These increases are not due, to any great extent, to reduced prices but to a large part to the educational work of the National Dairy Council and other agencies organized to must proper publicity on dairy to much proper publicity

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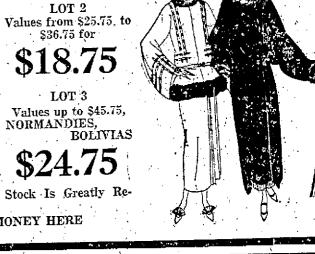
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TOUR ROCK COUNTY DUROC HOG FARMS

Jefferson County Breeders Inspect Herds in Rock County on Friday.

county Duroc-Jersey swine decided impression upon Jefferson county Duroc breeders. who made a tour of several farms in Rock county on Friday. It was an exchange tour, whereby the breaders of one county visited another to become friends, discuss breed points

become friends, discuss breed noints confer on farm and livestock problems and agree on methods to develop the breed.

Only a limited number of Duroc-Jersey farms could be visited during the time alleted. Enough herds were inspected to bear out the truth of Rock's claim to be the producer of great breeding swine. Practically every popular blood line of the Durices was represented on the farms visited and the high quality of all the swine herds demonstrated.

Jefferson county has much to show Rock county has much to summer it is hoped to arrange a tour of Rock county men to visit the neighboring county to stimulate better intercounty, relationship.

See Good Herds

better Inter-county, relationship.

See Good Herds

The first farm visited on the tour was that of Fred Waldman—Blackhawk stock farm—east of Janesville. This herd has good type gilts and two herd boars that vill stand up to the high quality of Rock-county registered swine. The fall pig is Bensation Gano, whose blood traces back to Great Orion Scusation, twice grand champion. This young boar has remarkable bone. His sire was Sensation Great Orion, a \$2,000 boar and the dam by Manmouth Sensation.

boar and the dam by Mammouta Sensation.

The herd of E. H. Parker and son—Parkhurst—was next visited.
Here were a collection of fine type, broad backed and heavy gilts and sows that won many compliments.
Attention was attracted by Jack's Big King, a proven sire, who, has done much to make Duroe winners in Wisconsin. The young boar is a Orion Cherry King boar with King Matchless blood.

in Wisconsia. The young our with King Matchless blood.

Both Frize winning Duroes and boof Shorthorns were inspected at the farm of J. J. McCann and sens. The Duroe herd sires are Paramount Sensation a son of Paramount out of a dam by Great Orion Sensation and an April pig sires by Ames' Sensation with a Scissors bred dam. Haster's Signet the first prize Shorthorn bull and Jessica of Geneva, first prize age cow were also shown on this farm.

The next herd inspected was that of William Hughes and sons. The Hughes herd has correct type, many gilts showing extreme length.

Mas Prize Gilts

"As good a bunch of gilts as can

Mas Prize Gilts

"As good a bunch of gilts as can be found in Wisconsin," was the verdiet passed upon the young stock on the farm of Clarence Croft—Fashion-Croft farm. Croft has fitted a remarkable collection of good gilts, all uniform in type, carrying the paramount points sought in good breeding stock. They are typical Rock county Durocs. The senior herd sire is Fushion-Plate, the prize age boar in the Rock county Duroc show herd. This boar was sired by Ultumus. However, one of the best prospects on this farm is the spring boar—Fashion Premier—sired by Fashion Sensation the \$10,000 boar sold in Rock county and the dam by sold in Rock county and the dam by Leader of Fashion. There were 27 ago sows, 100 pigs and about 85 brod gills on the farm, making quite

a showing. One of the first blooded Duroc' herds in Rock county was established by B. W. Little, whose farm was next visited. He started blooded Dunext visited. He surred blooded Du-roes about 17 years ago buying foundation stock from the A. A. Munger and William Mateom herd. The herd boar used is Orion Ceder, sired by Ceder-Orion, juntor cham-pion of Wisconsin. The Cam was a grand-daughter of Leader of Tashlice.

See Poland Boar

Probably the best age sows seen on the four were on the farm of Walsh Brothers, Boloit. Their gilts are also in good condition and every ranimal on the farm showed a good arched back, with plenty of weight. There were sows on this farm that

There were sows on this farm that would weigh between \$00 and \$00 pounds and three fall rises shown that were outstanding animals.

Enroute back to Betoit the convoy stopped at the farm or Charles Maltby, Riversido drive, to see Glant of Fairview, the high backed Foland-China sire. After seeing the extreme length, heavy bone and size of this boar, some of the Duroc breeders wanted to berrow a paint brush and a barrel of red dye. The giant is still growing and if his development continues, will be the velopment continues, will be the largest boar in the world providing the can be fattened. The last herd and sons, who fage boar ranks as one of the best Dunce sires in Rock country. county. This sire is a good prospect for the 1920 Rock county Duroe

Tour a Success \

The tour was arranged by T. P. Shreves and the two county Duroc associations. The Jefferson association has been recently organized but shows progressive spirit. Regret was expressed that more farms could not be visited.

Those from Jefferson county were

Those from Jefferson county were as follows: J. M. Coyner, county agent: Everson and Ferry. E. C. Froeming, Harold Banker, Kenneth Crump, J. C. Cort. Fred Gurr. F. H. Everson. Benjamin F. Berg, Lake Mills, M. C. Vosberg, Henry Anthes, Earl Fitzner, Leroy Carlson, George H. Leonard, John Hetts and Glen Ramsey, Fort Atkinson, L. H. Mc-Kny, college of agriculture. Madison, also made the tour.

"We had heard of Rock county being" first "in Duroes and now we know it." was the expression. "It your claim that there are other good herds as uniform and good as those inspected is true, then Rock is certainly a real Duroe center."

OHIO BAR TO ADMIT

JANESVILLE YOUTH Paul J. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cullen, South Bluff street, has returned to Columbus, O., after spending the holidays in the city with his parents. He is to receive the eath of office and certificate of admission to the Onlo bar in the near future. Mr.
Cullen is employed in the claim, department of the United States Veterans bureau having offices in South
Bend, Ind.

OLD FOLKS' DANCE. Fulton announced "An Old Folks' ance" to be held in the Fulton Hall on Monday night, January'l,

FARM BUREAU OFFICERS PLAN NATIONAL PROGRAM

Retirement of "Jim" Howard, prosident of the American Farm Bureau federation has brought into the limelight O. E. Bradfute, the new president. Much is expected of the new president for Howard laid a solid foundation for the A. F. E. F. to work out a national policy to improve agri-

culture.
The new president carries the ylew-



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points of the American farmer for no is one and has been one all his

One of the most prominent mer in the Farm Bureau organization is Gray Silver. Every one knows him in Washington for from the prosident, down, government representatives consult Silver on farm legislation. He is the agent for



0. E. HRADFUTE New President. 1,500,000 organized American farmfarm measure that does not have his endorsement stands a slim chance of final passage. Every Farm Ru-reau represents from three to five votes. That counts. Consequently Silver's voice is headed. Congress-men having farmer interest in heart or mind look to Silver to tell them what the farmers want. The fain-ous Farm Rice in Congress was or-ganized in the Washington office of the Farm Eureau largely through the efforts of Jim Howard and Gray

WISCONSIN TORACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wise Reporter Friday says: "Christmas brought "Christmas brought weather that induced growers to go into their sheds and begin taking down. One crop raised near Edgerton was bundled and ready for delivery Thesday. The case is not extra good; the top hangings in most sheds was not in good case Tuesday. In favorable locations the case is said to be just right. But it is coming down and all hands will be busy during the coming days.

days, "However, though welcome, this is

"However, though welcome, this is not very important news. The following, on the other hand; is, An article from the pool deals with the advantages of the grades to be established for pooled tobacco. Supplementary to this the following information is pertinent:

"There are four grades—A, E. C and D. Each grade represents 1, 2, 3 and 4. Longths 1 is leaf 12 and less than 14 inches; 3 is 14 and less than 16 inches; 3 is 14 and less than 16 inches; 3 is 16 and less than 18 inches, and 18 inch and up is 4. This applies to all grades, A. E. C. and D. Seconds are rags and other like tobacco coming out in the assorting. To the prospective buyer it is important to know that there will be one classification for northern and one for southern tobacco with respect to price. Grade A northern will, be offered at 15, 15, 25

grade ichr. It must also be taken för granied that these grades are perma-ment and represent not grades to be flited to the 1922 crop, but that the 1922 crop will be fitted upon the standard established in the grades."

EMMETSHURG, MD.—Sterling Gatt brother-in-law of Mrs. Woodgow Wil.

PARIS-Sarah Bernhardt said in

an interview that she had sufficiently recovered from her recent illness so she hoped to return to the stage

NEW YORK—Harry B. Rosen, ered-ited with having welter we be

ited with having written 30 insur-ance policies for more than \$1,000,000 each and several of \$2,000,000, died.

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station, at scheduled intervals soon to be announced. The station has just applied for a license and call letters are to be assigned within a

The department has made no The department has marketing service for the past few months after its Madison distributing office was discontinued. It says that those interested in radio reports should write to the department of markets, Wanpaca, Wisconsin for information.

FIND MANY USES FOR CORN COBS -

AT IOWA COLLEGE

Amer. Iswa—The time is not distant when it will be just as important to haut corn cobs to market as it is hogs today; according to Dr. O.

R. Sweenoy head of the Chemical Engineering department, and other members of the lowa state college faculty. One professor says he sees the time when every township will have a plant to take cure of the corn cobs.

Senior students of the chemical eagineering department have been working on the uses of corn cobs for the last two or three years, it is explained that lowa has 3.000,000 tons of cobs and that except in a few iso-

Markets Dep't.

Will Continue

Radio Reports

Madison — Broadcasting of market: reports will be commenced again by the state department of markets at an early date, B. Jones in charge of the market news fervice announces. The department's new radio station at Waupaca will soon be in operation, he said.

Four broadcasts are planned by the station at scheduled intervals soon to be automated. The station has the famous Missouri incerschaum.

It is even possible, chemists say, that pipe stems made from an amberlike derivative of corn cols may help to supplant the famous Missouri meerschaum.

Mohammed Ali Reads Christian Bible in Jail [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chienge—Mohammed All, one of the All brothers who were the associates of Chandl in the non-cooperationist movement in India, and tweethers seatence in Jall at Bijapur, is making an intensive study of the Christian Bible, according to a letter written by him to a Methodist missionary, reporting here to Methodist, headquarters. Lers.

"Pershing," Police Dog Has Pedigree and Plenty of Pride

Ears up, eyos alert, powerful, acive and faithful-ready for cither a rolle or a fight .- that's the police dog. Note "Pershing," the prize police dog, just a year old, owned by Arthur Harris, Sincialr street. The pedigree title of this blue ribbon dog is "Allen The So-calle not the pedigree to the pedigree of the ped

line dogs, are provng popular. In
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only one master. Trained for the home, they are friendly, good com-panions, obcdient, gentle and faithful to the last degree:

Pershing, like the others, large and well-developed bump

BREEDING

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ROCK COUNTY DUROCS

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The average farmer is not satisfied with his returns on his labor and investment. The farmer dollar lacks purchasing power and about every readjustment loss lands on the shoulders of the farmer.

Farmers will tell you they have lost money in the last year yes the last two years. Certainly if any business should pay and pay well it should be Agriculture, producing necessary merchandise, food and cloth-

Farmers must stand together-organized, with one strong voice to bring about reforms and new methods that will make the farmer's dollarequal to that of any other business man.

Every dollar any farmer has ever put into the Farm Bureau has been returned to him ten fold and more in laws and legislation aimed to help agriculture in Congress and the state legisla-

The Farm Bureau is the voice of the organized farmer in obtaining what is needed to put the farmer on his feet. That voice has been effective. It will be more effective as the farmers stand together. Every other important business is represented in Washington—WHY NOT THE FARMER?

Result and reforms will come to help farmers and agriculture only as farmers stand united, making known their wants and demands through one organization—The American Farm Bureau Federation.

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HAYWARD PARM,

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

UPWARD TREND IN Improvement in Stocks and D. PRODUCTION SHOWN

Healthy Tone in Trade During November Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington -November business conditions represented a continuation of the upward trend in production, a greater employment of labor

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Slump Not Serious
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Progress Is Seen.

Larger demand for bank creek was noted during the month but it seemed to have been confined mostly to the interior, the review said, and was accompanied by liquidation of loans and investments. In New York and Boston.

in an end of the year statement and, from this day's position, it added, there are no serious obstacles in sight which should hinder further advances" in the early new year. Checks from these clubs have to house employes and their families and their families.

Stocks and Bonds Seen During Week

[av Assoutatio Phess]
New York.—Stock and bond prices showed mederate improvement this week despite a heavy volume of selling to establish losses for income tax purposes. Provide a withings were ing to establish losses for meane tax purposes. Foreign exchanges were inclined to ease, first on the decision of the reparations commission declar-ing Germany in default on her wood deliveries and then on the hitch over the disposition of the Mosul oil fields in the Lausanne peace negotiations, but not losses were comparatively

tion, a greater employment of labor which in some localities was reported nearing the scarcity mark and a generally healthy tone in trade, according to the monthly survey made public today by the federal reserve board.

Contrary to the usual situation at this season of the year, the board found production in basic industries increasing, a condition that has proceeded almost uninterrupted since January 1921 when production was lower than at any time in recent years. The condition the board believed angured well.

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Motor and accessory shares were inclined to strengthen in expectation of good business at the whiter shows which start next mooth. Studebaker, which sold ex-dividend 25 percent in steek yesterddy and closed at 114 % as against 139% the previous day, really registered a net gain of more than three points.

diar savings deposits. Local sales of automobiles have

No considerable or important changes are looked for in the annual elections of the stockholders of the Janusville banks this year.

It is rumored that in ease the packing house of Armour & Co., and Morris & Co., are merged, it will be through a financial subsidiary of Armour & Co. and the new corporation, will probably refineing the Armound serven per cent notes due in 1526, in which event it is believed these notes will be called at about 105 and Inter-

The Weyenberg Shoe Co., of Milwanked is reported to be running the plant at capacity. They are on the market with 7 per cent debentures. market with Ther cent describers.
Morris Fox & Co., of Milwanket and
Janesville, report a good demand for
high grade bonds and in this section
there have been steady investments.

Preferred Stock Issue Offered by. Burdick Cabinet

With the completion of its new brick addition next month, the Burbrick addition next month, the Burddick Cabinet company will have one of the largest and best equipped factory plants in Rock county, with a total floor space of over 50,000 square feet; producing approximately \$200,000 worth of manufactured products per month, and employing more than 200 men and women in all departments. The Burdick company's chlargement is expected to result in a material increase in the population of Milton and

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INVESTMENTS

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Stock taking of the nation's domestic business for the last year gives "a feeling of satisfaction" as to the progress made, the department of commerce deglared today in an end of the year stalement and, from this day's position, it added

UNCLE JOE AGAIN

QUITS HIS CIGARS

[EX ASSOCIATED FEESS.]

Washington — Uncle Joe Cannon has quit smoking—again. Societies for suppression of smoking among men and women may find little comfort, however, in this announce-

Local sales of automobiles have slowed down the past week on account of inventory taking in most of the sales rooms.

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will predict.

Mr. Cannon's eights are not long and black all cartoonists to the contrary notwithstanding. He uses the mildest the market affords.

LANSING. MICH.—The state sur-reme court ruled an employer may of deprive an employe of the fruits I inventive genius unless the employe is employed to do inventive

Marshfield.—W. J. Morgan and fam-ily of four escaped practically undurt when their car was demolished by a frain at a crossing.

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DURING its business of 40 years, a period of two wars and four financial panics, S. W. Straus & Co. has sold Straus Bonds to thousands of investors without loss or delay in payment. This is a record of safety unimpaired. Write for our current offerings.

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"Balanced Investment"

ALMOST daily are we called upon to remedy the effects of poorly balanced investment accounts. To cite one instance: A business man, very successful in his own line, invested almost all of his spare cash in one place. It is still there—and his widow is waiting for dividends. If only the investment of that money had been properly balanced she would not be scrimping today.

Balance your Industrials with Utilities or Municipals; balance your Long Terms with Short Terms; balance your Taxables with Non-tax-

We suggest:

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| **Dodge County, Wis | 4/1/33 | 4.30% |
| **Green County Wis: | 4/1/26-27 | 4.40% |
| **Milwaukee Co., Wis | 4/1/33-40 | 4.30% |
| **Superior, Wis | 8/1/42 | 4.30% |
| ***Palmolive Company | | 6.80% |
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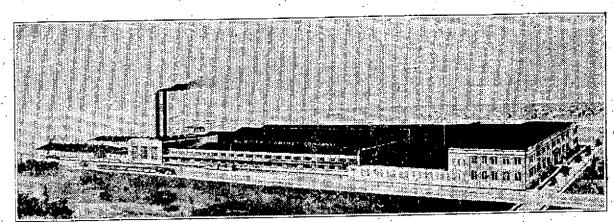
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Our new January pamphlet contains additional suggestions for balancing accounts of various sizes and demands,

A. HAUGAN District Representative BELOFF

and gives our opinion of the present bond market. Call or send for a copy.





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8% Preferred Stock of the Burdick Cabinet Co.

Milton, Wisconsin, December, 30, 1922

Millon, Wisconsin, December, 30, 1922
The purpose of this advertisement is to announce a Special Business Expansion Preferred Stock Issue of the BURDICK CABINET COMPANY. This stock provides for an 8 per cent. dividend payable semi-annually (February 15 and August 15) of each year,

The authorization for this Stock issue is one thousand shares at par value of \$100 each, and preferred both as to assets and

The Blue Sky Commission of Wisconsin, after its usual detailed study of the history and present financial status of the business, has issued a "Cass A" permit for the sale of the Preferred Stock set forth in this issue.

Those familiar with the conservative policy of the Wisconsin Blue Sky Commission and its thorough investigation of all applicants, will understand what this "Class A" clearance in Wisconsin means as a guarantee to purchasers of this issue of Preferred Stock in the BURDICK CABINET COMPANY.

THE OBJECT of this special stock issue is to quickly meet the demand for increased production by enlarging our factory plant and increasing our equipment. During the past two years, while business in general has been languishing, this Company has built up a demand for Burdick products far beyond our production capacity to supply.

To take care of this business opportunity it is necessary to double our production capacity this fall. Every effort was made to accomplish this result without building until spring, but increasing demands made imperative additional factory space and equipment at once. The engineering work for a first-class factory building has been done and the construction work is now well under

This expansion of the business will give Milton a thoroughly modern factory plant, with a total floor space of over fifty thousand square feet, producing approximately \$200,000 worth (at list price) of manufactured product per month, and employing more than two hundred laborers in all departments.

The Company has for several years maintained Research Laboratories both physical and clinical. These Laboratories have produced a great wealth of new discoveries and inventions establishing a sound basis for future growth and operation of the business. The Laboratory developments have an intangible asset of great value to the future of the Company and its real earning power. SECURITY. The Preferred Stock of this issue is preferred both as to assets and dividends. The new sound depreciated value of the real estate, buildings, machinery, and equipment as appraised by the Edw. R. Burt Company, Public Appraisers and Engineers, acting for the State of Wisconsin, is \$126,645.54, including additional purchases to November 1, 1922.

ASSETS. The certified balance sheet, as of November 39, 1922, after giving effect to this financing, shows het fixed assets of \$196,645.54 and net current assets of \$189,347.36 exclusive of patent right values, making total assets of \$385,993.42, or \$193.00 for each share of Preferred Stock of this Company that will then be outstanding.

EARNINGS. As certified by the audit of the Edw. R. Burt Company, July 31, net earnings for the period of 1922 ending Noe) vember 30, were \$101,369.19, (including Tax Reserve) or 14 times the total of 8 per cent. dividend of this issue of Preferred Stock and more than the total issue.

The new buildings are being paid for out of the carnings of the business, without interrupting our usual custom of discounting monthly bills—leaving the money from this issue entirely for increased working capital and safe cash reserve.

BURDICK CABINET COMPANY

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 1, 1922.

After giving effect to the issue of \$100,000.00 8% Preferred Stock.

Based upon the audit of Messrs. Edward R. Burt and Company of July 31, 1922.

With additional earnings to November 30, 1922. (Certified copy of Statement is filed with Wisconsin Railroad Commission and is open for inspection.)

ASSETS

| Cush on Hand and in Bank Notes Receivable—Less Discounted Notes Accounts Receivable Merchandise Inventories—at cost | 70,132.45 65,478.84 | |
|---|------------------------|------------------------|
| Total Current Assets | | \$189,347.88 |
| Fixed Assets Real Estate, Buildings, Equipment, including cash reserve for completing new building and equipping same; (As per appraisal of Edw/R. Burt & Co., of Chicago) | | 196,645.54 |
| Patents and Patent Rights—Less Reserve Deferred Charges | | 44,881.81 |
| Insurance Premiums, Advertising. Stationery Supplies, etc. | | 7.257.20 |
| | | \$438/132.52 |
| LIABILITUES | | |
| Current Liabilities Notes Payable—Bank Accounts Payable and Accrued | 5,510.66 | |
| Total Current Liabilities | | 33,032.13 11,192.78 |
| Capital Stock Preferred—2.000 shares authorized, 8% | | |
| cumulative dividend bearing (\$130,-000.00 now outstanding.) | 200,000.00 | . , |
| Common—5000 shares (all issued.) Of No Par Value (Held at Nominal Value.) | | |
| Surplus! | | 137,907.61 |
| | | \$438,132.53. |

BURDICK CABINET COMPANY, a corporation formed under the laws of Delaware, is the largest concern in the world engaged solely in the manufacture of Light Therapy equipment. Their product also ranks first among medical appliances of its class. The equipment is in use in nearly all government hospitals and in leading medical institutions of the country. The entire product is C S and foreign patents.

The business has made a steady, healthy growth during the past five or six years from small developments, with no spasmodio c Company has a high commercial rating with all agencies; discounts its bills regularly; has no past due bills or notes par-

able, and pays an 8 per cent, dividend on all its Preferred Stock outstanding when due, February 15 and August 15. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The stockholders, at a recent meeting, elected a Board of seven Directors from men directly con-nected with the management of the business. This new Board of Directors is intimately familiar with the details of the business, and are a guarantee of even greater efficiency and success in the large expansion the Company is preparing to make in its operations.

Mr. F. F. Burdick, President and founder of the enterprise. The inception of the germaine principle upon which the business was founded, as well as the guiding policy through the evolutionary stages from the smallest beginning to the present, were with Mr. Burdick. He still remains at the head of the business to direct, through an efficient appropriation the greater success to direct, through an efficient appropriation the greater success to the still appropriation. efficient organization, the greater success in the days to

Mr. F. A. Anderson, Vice President, and Factory Superintendent, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society for Advancement of Science, and also a member of our local Town. Board. Mr. Anderson is a mechanic and executive of exptional ability and his position on the Board is an asset

Mr. E. G. Fulton, Secretary and General Manager, has a wide reputation as an organizer and general manager of unusual ability. Mr. Fulton's managerial experience as sures the highest efficiency throughout the various departments of the organization, with lowest operating costs and largest profit margins?

Mr. H. K. Presley, Treasurer, was Chief Auditor for several years, before his connection with this Company, of a corporation having a large number of plants in various parts of the country, and has a large and varied experience in accounts and finance. Mr. Presley's position gives unusual strength to the Accounting Department.

Mr. E. H. Stearns of Chicago, has for several years been rotained by the Company as its Attorney and legal advisor, rendering the most efficient and satisfactory service. With Mr. Stearns' intimate knowledge of the business and deep personal interest in it, its legal protection is most favorably secured.

Mr. Goo. R. Boss, Assistant Secretary, has been connected with the Company in various capacities since its early days, and has an intimate acquaintance with details in the departments over which he presides that gives great attential to his position, in the despiration. strength to his position in the organization.

Mr. Walter J. Webber has been a successful and highly respected business man of Bay City. Michigan, and is now connecting with the Company, taking charge of departments in which his special ability and experience most fittingly qualifies him.

THE IMMEDIATE RESULT of this stock issue to the people of Milton and vicinity will be: One of the largest and best equipped factory plants in Rock County, Wisconsin.

FIRST. Local employment for the people of the community. SECOND.

Material increase in population. Weekly pay roll of \$4000 to \$5000 which will be spent in building local business interests.

SECTH. An 8 per cent annual dividend to all participants in this stock issue.

I This offer is made first to our old stockholders who are permitted on first subscription to an amount equal to their present holdings, after which subscriptions will be accepted from the public and old stockholders alike.

To secure further information on any particular point regarding the company, its equipment, or this stock issue, simply tear out, fill-in and mail the below coupon at once.

For convenience of investors, application blanks may be had at the Bower City Bank, Janesville, Wis., or direct from this Company.

| Burdick Cabin | ct Company, | | | | ٠ | | | , | | | , |
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BURDICK CABINET CO.

Milton, Wis.

The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter

B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri. Written for the Janesville Gazette and copyrighted by the Gazette Printing Company, 1922. All rights reserved.

Synopsis of the story.—When the Hyatt House burned in Janesville January 12, 1867, a calfskin trank was rescued from the hotel and taken away by a drayman who afterward moved to Nebraska. In this town lived a hotel-keeper, Peter B. Western, who bid in the trunk at an auction safe of the drayman's effects and in his room pried open the lid.

Inside the trun: Peter Western found a number of articles of clothing, is zouave factor, which had a gash over the wearer's heart, was blood stained and he recognized it as having been worn by a union soldier named stained and he recognized it as having been worn by a union soldier named Redmond. There was a bundle of manuscript also blood stained. This was a diary and from it the story of the Calfskin Teank was told. Western gave the diary to the author. On September 27, 1861, a man wearing the uniform of a union soldier visited Camp Treadway, Janesville. Later two men of striking resemblance registered at the Hyatt Hotel, Janesville. The first signed his name Edwin J. MacFarland, the other George F. Watson. Peter B. Western, who was the clerk, was much disturbed over the fact that he could not tell one from the other.

Fr IV-What Happened in Room 34.

It was after six o'clock that evening when the man who had registered oither as Edwin J. MacFarland or George H. Watson, arrived at the Hyatt Flouse desk. Peter Western was still on duty and as he looked at the face before him, he was unable to say whether he should hand the man the key to room 34 which was MacFarland's or number 32 which had been sayinged to Watson. It was the same brown suit, the same wide-brimmed assigned to Watson. It was the same brown suit, the same wide-brimmed fraching across the counter, that had been the outstanding forcures of reaching across the counter, that had been the outstanding forcures of both men. There was the same overcost carried on the arm. Feter, asked the fine of the was the same overcost carried on the arm. Feter, asked that it was gone ing himself which key to give, turned to the rack, noted that 34 was gone ing himself which key to room 32 to the waiting man with an inward sight of relief. It was certain evidence that with the key to 34 out, the stranger of relief. It was certain evidence that with the key to 34 out, the stranger of the was not Edwin J. MacFarland but George H. Watson. He also noted the layer, black, cold and irresponsive and the inscrutable face which reminded him most of Watson.

was not Edwin J. MacFarland but George H. Watson. The most of Watson. It was only the inscrutable face which reminded syes, black, cold and bresponsive and the inscrutable face which reminded him most of Watson. He watched the man whom he mentally ever after called Watson. He watched the man whom he mentally ever after called Watson. He watched the man whom he mentally ever after called Watson. He watched the man whom he mentally ever after called Watson. The door was ajar slightly as the man carrying the key to room 32. The door was ajar slightly as the man carrying the key to room 32. The door was ajar slightly as the man carrying the key to room 32. The door was ajar slightly as the man carrying the key to room 32. The door was ajar slightly as the man carrying the key to room with baths, and while this one had none of the modern conveniences and accommodated with the time of the walls was in the highest style of hotel architecture. The puring lamp on the highboy, or the low fire in the coal grate. The puring lamp on the highboy, or the low fire in the coal grate. The paper on the walls was of that monstrous kind with enormous figures in paper on the walls was of that monstrous kind with enormous figures in garish colors. The room was furnished like the parlor of the ordinary garish colors. The room was furnished like the parlor of the ordinary home of the well-to-do. At the fire end was a fire place and above it a non-ble mantel on which was collected some bric-a-brue, a conch shell and a few other kindek-macks to make the traveler feel at home. Red Plush a few other kindek-macks to make the traveler feel at home. Red Plush a few other kindek-macks to make the traveler feel at home. Red Plush a few other kindek-macks to make the traveler feel at home. The home of heavy walnut, carved with the freakishness of the time. In one corner, towering over the very room, was the high bed with a head board topped out with a cornice and more carving—bunches with a head board topped out with a cornice and more carving—b

white canopy. Across from it was the algaboy that a way the furned low.

The newcomer looked about a moment. In the lamp light he could see that the pattern of the wall paper was striking. Watteau shepherds were mixed with running brooks and flowers and running horses with monstrosities of blue cows drinking plak water in the shade of faded blue trees. Then the eyes following to the fireplace, he discerned standing with cibow on the mantel, one hand dropped low, the figure of a man. The door had been closed behind him before the intruder in Room 34 had seen that figure. He leaned back against it for a moment and with file and the mattel was followed the well shod feet upward to where the fleaned back against it for a moment and with figure of the room. There was a deep pallor on the face of the newcomer as he advanced to the motionless figure.

FOR NEW YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tennyzon said: Let us walk softly friends,
For strange paths lie before us all untrod:
The Now Year spotless from the hand of God
Is thing and mine. O friend,
We wish you every foy; may glad-

There was a deep pallor on the face of the newcomer as ne advanced to ward the motionless figure.

"You! You! We have you come from?" he cried in a suppressed to man at volce carrying hate and venous in every syllable. He grassed the man that passed understanding their maniel by the arm, turned him about and looked into his face closely. His eyes met the black depths of the other. There was no flinching on either side. It was as though each had glanced into a mirror. Then the newcomer stepped back and waved his arm toward the door.

door. "Get out of here." he fairly hissed. "Get out quickly! You have followed me here and I will settle with you but not here. Get out or I won't answer for what follows."

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The man standing at the mantel placed his clow again at rest and without making another move, replied as though amused and bored.

"It seems the shoe is on the other foot. I have this room. It has been assigned to me. If you do not believe if we will go and ask the clerk who gave it to me. This is my room. You have the key to some otherfrom investigation I should saw it was to number 32." He reached into this pocket and took cut a key."

"This," he said, "Is for 34. Look at your own key."

"That is all nonsenso. I have no time to waste on you. I am leaving. I we are both a long way from home and here is no place to settle what-lever we have to settle and that is a good deal to me." The newcomer strede towards the door.

strode towards the deer.

"I want you to understand," apswered the man by the mantel, "that
there is going to be no tomorrow for that purpose. You have left your
command. In plain words, you are a deserter. Gen. Bangert is looking
command. I was looking for you. I have been walting hours for you to

for you. I was looking for you. I have been water and stood up menacingly, come in at that door."

Suddenly he whirled away from his posture and stood up menacingly. He was no longer bored, no longer amused.

"I am glad you have come. Lam more than glad I have found you. I'm me glad you have come. Lam more than glad I have found you. It has been a long week and you tried to cover the trail thoroughly. But It has been a long week and you tried to cover the trail thoroughly. But you falled, have you not? Who would have thought to look for you liere? you falled, have you not? Who would have thought to look for you liere? You falled, have you not? Who would have thought to look for you liere? Who wands you fall ever know there are two persons in all this world lity who knows or will ever know there are two persons in all this world lity who knows or will ever know there are a few things I want to say. The world lity was a chair. There are a few things I want to say. The matter we have in hand need not walt."

He waved the other to a chair and passing by, turned his own key in

matter we have in hand need not wait."

He waved the other to a chair and passing by, turned his own key in the door, leaving it there.

He took the lamp and held the light from the sputtering wick in front of the face of the now sitting man; then swept it across his eyes.

"I want to see just how a damned traitor looks." His voice had the ring of steel against steel. "I want to see how a man who can betray his own people, stand by and see his own kinfolks die, the friends of his famour way their homes burned. Then steal the woman—Good

ly carried away and their homes burned. Then steal the woman.—Good God! what have you done with her? Where is she hiding? Where is the Rose Garden girl?

There-was only silence from the sitting man. But he was alert—keenly so. One could see his muscles were taut, his eyes never left the face, of the other, and acrose his lips was the sign of a sneer and in his eyes a light of triumpli. To an observer they would have seemed closely matched, in physique, in coloess in the face of danger, and one and the same in appearance.

a light of triumph. To an observer the series of danger, and one and the same in ed, in physique, in cooless in the face of danger, and one and the same in appearance.

"You prefer not to answer these trivial things. Very well. I am here to make you answer or to keep you stient forever. I want to know where she is. That is the only certificate of life you have—but otherwise only she is. That is the only certificate of life you have—but otherwise only she is. That is the only certificate of the you have—but otherwise only she is. That is the only certificate of the you have—but once. There is I. MacFarland and Richard Littleton will be merged into one. There is I. MacFarland and Richard Littleton will be merged into one. There is I. MacFarland." It is margared away, the tree was still slience from the sitting man. The other turned away, incautiously, and placed the lamp again on the highboy. He seemed to have incautiously, and placed the lamp again on the highboy. He had been supposes, one of the coolness which possessed him at first. He had been supposing the emotion betrayed slightly in his voice and showed deep agitapressing the emotion betrayed slightly in his voice and showed deep agitapressing the emotion betrayed slightly in his voice and showed deep agitapressing the emotion betrayed slightly in his voice and showed deep agitapressing the emotion betrayed slightly in his voice and showed deep agitapressing the emotion betrayed slightly in his voice and showed deep agitapressing the mortiler troops. He stood however, calmly looking at the sitting man who had the light of triumph in his gyes, for only a second, then swiftly struck, the gun from his hands.

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v-The Mystery of Room 32.

It was half past seven when Peter Western, preparing to close his watch at the desk and be off for the night, saw MacFarland, or Watson, as he deposited a traveling carpet bag and took out some gold pieces from his posite.

He smiled at Western and seemed to be in good humor. "There is no occasion to get me mixed up," said the man who perplexed the clerk. "I want to pay the bill for room 34—Mr. MacFarland."

The porter was calling a train. Western saw a gold piece in front of him.

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"You will pardon me," said the clerk, "But I had a tunny experience this afternoon. Another man came here and do you know he looks so much like you I called him MacFarland. He is as like you as—as two peas. His name here is Watson and I gave him room 32. He might be your twin brother. I did not know now whether you were Watson or "MacFarland pulled his hats over his eyes.

"I want to get that train called by the porter. Make the change in "I want to get that train called by the porter. Make the change in silver if you can. That resemblance to me—well that is not so uncommon for men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look much alike: When one thinks of the billions of people if or men to look the people if or men to look the people if or

"You will have to get out of here right away. I do not know whether you are a rebel of not, but the fellows are going to make trouble for you. Lam not desirous of having any disgrace here and ask you to go. I would not be here when the next train gets away. Better drive to Beloit and take

r so Peter B. Western went away in a hurry that night. The posse that came to the hotel in the morning failed to find him. Later he was heard from in Price's army in Missouri and as a during scout and sharpshooter with the troops that scourged the unionists of his native state.

had rapped at the door of room 32 that morning, she went to the manager of the hotel and told him that she could not "awaken the man in there." Refore the manager was the note from Peter B. Western saying he was not coming back and to forgive him for his hasty departure and the manager was somewhat disconcerted and felt hurt at this sudden leave-taking. So he was cantious, and dismissing the maid went to investigate the matter himself. He found what the maid said was true. There was no response to his knock. He looked over the transom. The figure of a man lying on the bed was silert, with no sign of breathing or of life. The face was concealed by a sheet drawn over the body and the hend was covered. It was as though someone had carefully laid out the dead.

Certain that a tragedy had come to the hotel, the manager went to the register and looked for the name against room 32. It revealed nothing except "George H. Watson," and that the guest had paid in advance for his lodging. He had never heard of the man before and never remembered such a name on the register. The fact that he had registered from Chicago meant nothing. There was no street address and no other clue in any way to be found. Western was gone and he was perhaps the only man who could have solved the ridde. The manager for a moment in room 32, but he put that out of his mind. He returned to the room after summoning the porter, whom he swore to secreey. The door was locked on the inside with the key in the lock. Another door, the one from minder 34, connected the two rooms, but that too was locked and the key in hat hay at the foot of the bad. Not a scrap of paper, no letters, nothing at all, not a pen or pencil, money or any marks were found anywhere when the coroner made a soarch later. The merchant who sold the clothing identified it and said he had sold two suits of the same pattern, the shoes and the hat as well as other furnishings to two men looking exactly alike, both having worn the uniform of a union soldier at first when they had entered t has been called here to attend.

the chieroform bottle was another factor to cause perplexity.

In solving the mystery, the commanders of Camp Treadway were called in. One recognized the man as baving applied at the recruiting office and said he was of the belief that he was a rebel spy. There, too, was the disappearance of Peter Western just about the hour of death and so the two became closely connected. The body was buried in the Potter's field and all parties held to socreey. It became a military matter and nothing was to be said of it or printed until a report was made and investigation of the mystery should follow. Nothing ever came of it and in the strain of war and the excitement of a thousand men raing away to battle train of war and the excitement of a thousand men going away to battle

strain of war and the excitement of a thousand men going away to battle it was forgotten.

Peter Western here adds a note that MacFarland came to the hotel at about 11.0 clock and that it must have been five when Watson arrived. He might be mistaken. Watson paid for his room in gold, so did the man calling himself MacFarland when he went away. There was no mention at any time of the name of Littleton.

Western reached the Mississippi at Burlington, went on a steambout to St. Louis and enlisted in the Confederate army as had all his readily. He was sent to Springfield and thereabouts and was at the Missouri city on the day when Zagonyi, the Hungarkin commander of Gen. Fremont's body guard, with 400 men swept like a besom of hell through 2,000 Confederate troops and Western saw for the second time the man who had registered as either MacFarland or Watson riding in that troop. But he knew nothing for many years of the tragedy in room 32.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

MANY PASTORS SEND GREETINGS FOR NEW YEAR

of earth?
Songs in the springtime, pleasures
and mirth?
Flowers on thy pathway, skies ever

Would these ensure thee a Mappy New Year? Pence in the Savior, rest at His feet; Smile of His countenance, radiant and sweet;

Joy in His presence! Christ ever near This will ensure the a Happy New

Rev. G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Editor Gazette: Lutheran Church. Editor Gazette:

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Arrangements are being made for a dance for salesmen and all Parker Pen employes Wednesday alght. Mocause of the large number to accommodate the largest hall available will the United States, an Inquiry by 30 Americana." These essays critically review our laws, politics, papers, magazines, business and sports.

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probably be secured.

BIG INCREASE IN

OPINION WORK OF

Under his administration the opinion work of the department increased over 70 per cent and was handled by the same staff as in former years. It is understood he is recommending provision for an additional

INSPECT POULTRY.

L. J. Merriam, Walworth county agent and a number of farmers inspected several poultry farms in

Rock county during the last week.

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Such searching throught coupled with the spirit of Christ Jesus, with real humility, without thoughts of personal gain or glory will bring a hope of better days for us as individuals and a nation.

Rev. E. A. L. Treu, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Editor Gazette:

The future is dark. A trite saying yes, but true with regard to all who walk in the darkness of sin and in the shadow of death. Yet the future heed not be dark. For the Christien child in the manger offers to all this New Year's greeting. "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of iffe." John, 8:12, May this light shine into your heart banishing all cold durkness of sin and fear, and engendering in it the glow of faith, peace and for, and the new year for you will be bright and hapof faith, peace and joy, and the new year for you will be bright and hap-

Rev. Leland L. Marion, First Christian Church.

Another year has vanished in the kaleidoscope of time. Challenges have been accepted and victories have been won. We would say be of good cheer. Editor Gazette:

A now year is at hand for our country. While no one can predict the coming events, yet no one would deny a need in this new year for deep, clear and searching thinking, about the perlis that contrent our national life.

That lack of thinking which shouts that lack of thinking which shouts that predict the predict of thinking which shouts that lack of thinking which shouts that the rocks. They are for him who can appreciate them, for him who can appreciate their message. They cannot be bought with money, they belong only to him who can enjoy them.

We now enter the New Year and may it be to all a Happy and Prosperous one, is the wish of the First Christian church.

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Here.

For the first time in several years,

I have been in hopes you would have something to say about the junketing trip planned by the conneil for some, of the city officers to go to Chicago and have a good time at a meeting which I rend is to discuss roads. I cannot see what good it is geing to do the taxpayers who have enough to stand without wasting

ror the first time in seven by cards sales into a sales conference, opening next for a sales conference, opening next Thesday and continuing until Eriday night. The entire sales force of 40 men from throughout the United States money on a trip that can do us no money on a trip that can do us no good.

I was surprised that Mr. Cardner did not receive some support in his voting no on this resolution for spending money on a high old time

For many it will be the first visit to the Janewshile plant. District supervisors will meet Tuesday, and the satesmen. Wednesday.

District Heads Coming.

Under the direction of E. L. Blackbern, sales manager, the force has been organized under supervisors who have charge of the various sections. This supervising staff is as fellows: R. Franz, New York Givision; J. T. Rhodes, Memphis, Tenn., southern div.

YOU BELIEVE IT?

Rhodes, Memphis, Tenn., southern division; G. A. Anders, Milwaukee, northwestern division; J. W. Hall, Canton. O. Ohio division; B. W. Davies, San Francisco, California division; W. L. Clark, Chicago, Chicago office division; L. M. Tebbel, Spokane, Wash, manager western division; C. L. Primerose, New York City, office supervisor New York division; and W. R. Duddington, Pittsburg, Pu., castern division. You may not believe it but an exchange prints a story about a farmer who always has plenty of mud holes in his her lot. One of his "best sows" developed a heavy mud ball on the end of her call, and that it kept getting larger and larger daily, until it became so heavy it pulled the skin over her body so tight she could not shut her eyes. Consequent. Talks will be made on the different days by George S. Parker, president; 11. L. Blackman; Kenneth S. Parker, advertising manager; B. M. Palmer, advertising manuser: E. M. Paimer, collection manager; Russell Parker, production manager; George W. Gilman: Marry Feiton, Curtis Publishing Co.; W. E. Palmer, vice president; L. A. Crewell, Chicago, and others:

Bauquet at Calonial Club. ly the pig died from insumnia.

FIFIELD for Puel. Phone 109.

Stockholders' Meeting

Banquet at Colonial Club.
A large number of salesmen will arrive Wednesday night on a special paylor car and diner on the Northwestern from Chicago, All salesmen will leave Friday night on a special parior car on the Northwestern rail-road for Chicago. The regular annual meeting of the regular the Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said sin, will be note at the onice, of said bank on the second Tuesday in Jan-uary, 1902, to wit, on the pinth day of January, 1922, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for the tenraction, of the collecroad for Chicago.
There will be a banquet for all adosmen Thursday night at the Colombia club with President Parker as r the transaction of for the transferror of the business that may properly come before such meeting.

W.M. BLADON, President,
E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier,
—Advertisement.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business, which hay properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 70th, 1923, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. ATTORIVE GENERAL PRESS |

[ax associates press]

Madison.—Attorney General William J. Morgan has announced he will return to Milwaukee on his rethrement from office, to resume private practice of law, unassociated

—Advertisement.

COMMUNITY MEET IN AFTON, TUESDAY

A community non-denominational

C. A. official will speak on commun to center work.

GIVEN HIGH AWARD. meeting will be held in the church building at Afton at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 2, when the Rev. H. N. Noble, pastor of the Beloit Presbyterian church and either the superintendent of Beloit schools or a Y. M. and whites.

January **Investments**

The Rock County National Bank offers to the public, at the market prices, any bonds that it holds. From the large list that it now has on hand it makes the following suggestions for the conservative investment of your January funds. In the last column are shown the yields at the present

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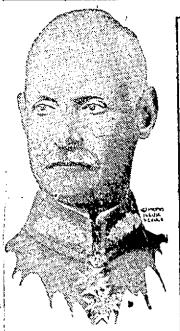
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Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Envarian republicans believe they have discovered a monarchist plan to place former Crown Prince plan to place former Crown Prince Rui precht in power and restore the throne. They believe that the bill to create a "state president," introduced in the diet by the reactionaries, is a part of this plan. A figurehead would be out up first and then Rupprecht would step in republicans assert.



Mrs. Peggy Lewis Lanier.

Mrs. Pergy Lewis Lanier is guing Dr. J. D. Lanier, father of her husband, Sidney, for the alienating her spouse's affections. They were married after a whirlwind courtship, but never lived together, she charges, because Dr. Lanier and they are not relieved to the charges. said his son was not physically fit



Mrs. William Cumming Story.

bresident general of the D. A. R. from 1918 to 1917, has just se A nominated again for that post by the Roosevelt chapter of Ryc, N. Y.



Conrad W. Crooker.



Below, Soldier Key Island, which James S. Benn (inset) has purchased. Above, view of private dock from the island.

At some time or other most every boy has dreamed of roaming afar and finding some island which he could claim as his own and there prowl about in caves and coves where pirates lurked. James S. Benn of Philadelphia, public service commissioner of Pennsylvania, has seen this dream come true. He has purchased Soldier Key Island, off Cape Florida, from the government and will build a palatial home on it. The island is said to have been the home of Black Caesar, pirate and cutthroat who once terrorized Florida shores. Benn is now in Miami arrangeg mprovements on the island.



Ldith Mason as "Rigoletto's daughter."

Chicago opera patrons are unstinted in their praise of Edith Mason one of the few dyed-in-the-wool Americans now featured in grand opera Miss Mason's brilliant voice has won her a lasting place in the hearts of



An appeal to the Massachusetts courts to unseaf Senator Lodge will be taken if the senate committee on privileges and elections delays hearing the petition filed with Vice President Coolidge by Conrad W.

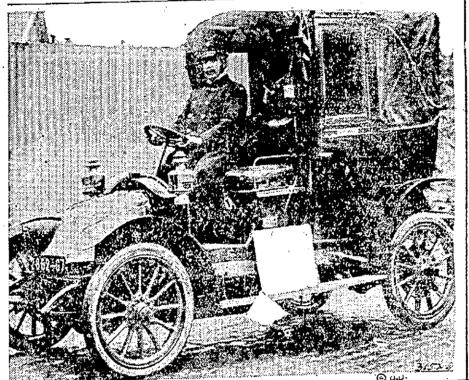
Crooker. Crooker is attorney for John A. Nicholis, prohibition progressive candidate against Lodge with heavy six countries and collected over gressive candidate against Lodge at the recent election. He threat immediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on his way to Texas with his mammediate court action if the world. He recently left Chicago on hi



Photo, taken in front of the White House in Washington, shows, left to right: Governors Hartness, Vermont; Morgan, West Virginia: Ritchie, Maryland; McKelvie, Nebraska: Kilby, Alabama; Treasury Secretary Mellon; Trinkle, Virginia; President Flarding; Vice President Coolidge; Davis, Idaho; Cox, Massachusetts; Allen, Kansas; Mc Rac, Indiana; Campbell, Arizona.

Fifteen of the state executives who have been attending the fourteenth annual governors' conference at White Sulphur by D. C., to discuss prohibition enforcement with President Hardforeteenth annual governors' the White House in Washington, annual governors of the governors of the governors.

suggested that enforcement be left solely to the individual



The taxi, with its driver, M. Louis Gouault, who drove it,

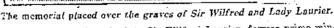
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Comrade Krupkaya.

Comrade Krupkaya, wife of Nicolai Lenin, soviet dictator, is director of text books for the Russian schools in the Lenin cabinet.

She is one of the most active of Lenin's sides.



als memorial to the late Sir Wilfred Laurier, former prime minister of Canada, and Lady Laurier has been erected over their graves in the cemetery at Ottawa by Canadians.

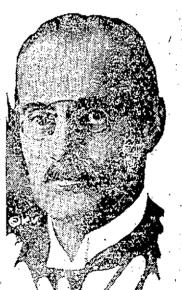




Britishers saw one of their stage idols smatted recently when it became known that Gladys Cooper, reputed to be England's most beautiful actress, had divorced her husband, Capt. John Buckmaster. Until the divorce became public everyone thought the maried life of the pair



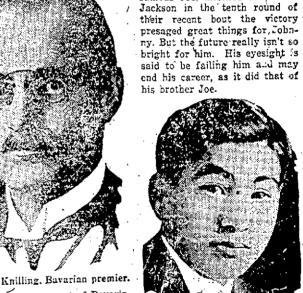
Joe Shugrue, left, who was forced from game by poor eyesight, and Johnny, his younger brother, who now faces the same fate.



Dr. von Knilling, Bavarian premier.

The new government of Bavaria The new government of Eavarda, formed by Premier von Inilling, is being threatened by the Faustrell examination in the Country. Hitler, the Fascisti chief, is said to be stirring up the masses, while the government fails to explain why National Socialists haven't

Marquis of Crewe.



Harry Kikuchi.

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she please. Will the stage are the renounce the love of a man old enough to be her father, are the principal features of the aivorce suit of Mrs. Margaret T. Heath against her husband, Gereld, former college professor and ealthy oil operator. The girl, Nrr. Heath charges, was Pauline Norton.



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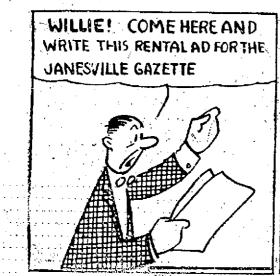
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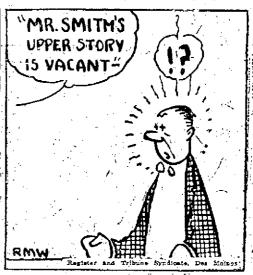
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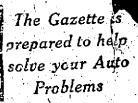
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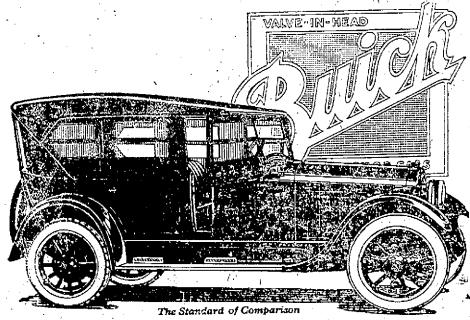
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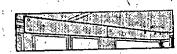
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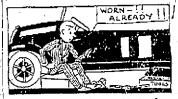
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Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Glough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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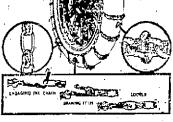
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